

32 Enlisted For Laymen's Crusade To Montana

Thirty-two men have been enlisted to make the Mississippi Baptist Laymen's Crusade to Montana June 25-July 1, according to Rev. E. L. Howell, Jackson, State Brotherhood Secretary.

Twenty more men are needed to complete the list and those interested are urged to contact Mr. Howell, Owen Cooper, Yazoo City, chairman of the Steering Committee, or Charlie Miller, Jackson, chairman of the Pioneer Missions Committee of the Convention Board.

Definite assignments of church fields will be made before Mr. Parker's visit with two men assigned to each church enlisted in the Crusade.

Plans are to start new work in at least four places during the Crusade, with each one being listed among the 30,000 Movement of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Students To Go
In addition to those making the Crusade ten Baptist students from Mississippi colleges will spend the summer serving

as student missionaries. The Home Mission Board will provide four of these and the remaining six will be sent by several churches in Mississippi.

Most of the students will spend the summer doing Vacation Bible School work, taking religious camps, working with young people and other similar services.

Dr. John Landrum, pastor of First Church, Grenada, and Rev. John Landrum, Jr., 1962 ministerial graduate of Mississippi College, together with their wives, will return from the Southern Baptist Convention in San Francisco via Montana to spend eight days working in Miles City.

Budget Suggested
Braswell Allen, lay member of the First Church, Grenada, will follow the father-son team during the week of Laymen's Crusade in late June.

A budget of \$15,000 has been suggested to defray the costs of this year's Montana mission program.

This will go for general expenses, including those of the student missionaries but will not go to the men making the crusade as they will pay their own expenses, according to Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary-Treasurer.

Individuals interested in participating in this "over-and-above" offering are asked to send their contributions to Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Miss.

Churches that want to share in the Montana mission program by "adopting" a church there or assisting in any other way are urged to contact Mr. Howell, Mr. Miller, or Mr. Cooper.

The funds will be allocated and distributed by the Pioneer Missions Committee.

Any number of men enlisted above the 20 more needed for Montana could be given assignments in northern Idaho or Wyoming.

The Convention Board has approved the "adoption" of Montana as the area where it will center its pioneer missions work and this relationship has been worked out with the Home Mission Board, Atlanta, and the Colorado Baptist General Convention, of which the Montana Fellowship is a part.

There are presently 23 Baptist churches and five missions in Montana.

The men already enlisted follow:
Claude Townsend, Dr. Joe T. Odle, Mr. Miller, Dr. Quarles, Mr. Howell, J. B. "Bert" (Continued on Page 2)

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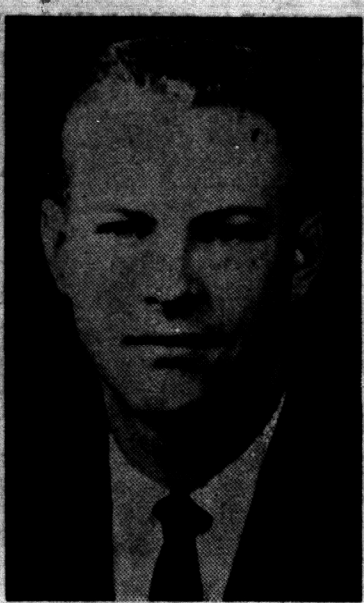
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TYNES JACKSON

BSU Meet Set This Week-End

The annual State Retreat for Baptist Student Union officers will be held this week-end at Gulfshore Assembly.

Tynes Jackson, student at Mississippi State and president of the Mississippi Baptist Student Convention, will call the Retreat to order Friday evening with adjournment set for noon Sunday.

Over 300 local Baptist Student Union officers, coming from 30 schools and colleges in the state, are expected to attend.

To bring the keynote address Friday night will be Dr. John G. McCall, pastor First Church, Vicksburg, it was announced by Rev. Ralph B. Winders, State Baptist Student Director.

A business session, including election of officers, will be held Saturday afternoon.

SOU. BAPT. HIST. SOCIETY
127-9TH AVE. N.
NASHVILLE 3, TENN.
EDITOR

Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1962

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WMU Challenged "To Go Forward"

The annual Convention of Mississippi Baptist WMU adjourned late Wednesday of last week after electing officers, setting ambitious 75th Anniversary goals and hearing a challenging message to "go forward."

Mrs. J. T. Lyons, McComb, president the past five years was re-elected for another year, with Mrs. Owen Cooper, Yazoo City, elected vice-president, succeeding Mrs. R. H. Young, Jackson.

Baptist Record Cited

NEW YORK (BP) — The Baptist World, monthly publication of the Baptist World Alliance, has won an award of merit for news treatment.

The award was given by the Associated Church Press at its annual meeting here. C. E. Bryant of Washington is editor.

The Baptist Record, weekly newspaper for Mississippi Baptists, won two honorable mentions from the association. One honorable mention came for news treatment and the other for excellence in treatment of the denominational program and organized activities.

Southern Baptists who attended the meeting of the Associated Church Press were Gainer E. Bryan, Jr., editor of the Maryland Baptist; Erwin L. McDonald, Little Rock, editor of the Arkansas Baptist; Miss Dot Weeks, Birmingham, editor of Tell, a woman's missionary union publication; Mrs. Fern Hurt, editorial assistant, the (Continued on Page 2)

YES, WE HAVE PROBLEMS!

By H. H. Hobbs, President Southern Baptist Convention

A father was complaining that his son was costing him too much money. Another father said, "I wish that my son was costing me money. He does not cost me one cent. You see, I buried him last week." The former father's son cost him money because he was alive and not dead.

Some of us may despair because Southern Baptists have problems. Should it not rather be a basis for hope. A dead denomination has no problems. Ours are a sign of vigor and life. Hilys Jasper once said, "It is not what happens to you, but how you take it that counts." This is particularly true of Southern Baptists at this time. Our problems will not

overwhelm us unless we permit them to do so. From lack of both ability and space I do not propose to deal exhaustively with them. But I would suggest six things to consider as we deal with them.

Recognize We Have Them
First, let us recognize that we have problems. Nothing is to be gained by ignoring them. They are not like the little man who is not there, and if I look the other way maybe he will go away. Our problems are real. They are vital. They cannot be ignored. To do so will result only in increasing them in scope and depth. They must be faced.

Second, let us determine the nature of our problems. They are varied: Social, financial, organizational, theological. In a

very real sense the first three are related to the last. Let us therefore, focus upon it for the moment.

There are a number of contributing factors to the theological problem. The fact that we have no official creed is one. Our insistence upon every Christian's right to interpret the scriptures as he feels led of the Holy Spirit is another. Lack of a proper balance between "academic freedom" and "academic responsibility" in some instances forms still another. Terminology and the lack of proper communication and comprehension must be included. Conflicting views regarding "inspiration" cannot be ignored. Divergent positions as to our relationship to other Christian bodies and other theological traditions enter into the picture. The list could be continued, but these will suffice for the moment.

Not Become A Problem

Third, let us determine that we shall not become a problem within the problem. Wherever lies the solution we can best find it together. There is a wrong way to do a right thing. The good must never become the enemy of the best. Christian things must not be done in an un-Christian way. As we "earnestly contend" for our interpretation of one passage of scripture we should beware lest we shall violate the clear (Continued on Page 2)

Strong Program Set For Pastors' Assembly

An outstanding program, featuring inspiration, information, relaxation and recreation has been planned for the annual Pastors and Missionaries' Assembly, according to Dr. Foy Rogers, Secretary of the Cooperative Missions Department, sponsor.

Associational missionaries and pastors and deacons of Mississippi Baptist churches and their families are scheduled to attend the assembly, to be held at Gulfshore, April 23-27.

State leaders to appear on program will be Rev. Roy Colburn, pastor First Church, Phil-

adelphia; Rev. Howard Aultman, pastor First Church, Columbia; Rev. Eldie F. Hicks, pastor, First Church, Waynesboro; Alex Taylor, Louisville layman; and Rev. Carey Cox, pastor First Church, Brandon.

Out-of-State Visitors
Visiting program personalities will be Dr. Porter Routh, Executive Secretary, Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville; Dr. Frank Stagg, Professor New Testament and Greek, New Orleans Seminary; Dr. Joe Davis Heacock, Dean of School of Religious Education, South-

Forward Program Clinics Planned

A series of six regional clinics presenting the Baptist Forward Program of Church Finance has been scheduled for the week of April 30, according to Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Associate Executive Secretary.

The program for each one-night clinic, to begin at 7 o'clock has been primarily designed for churches that have not used the Forward Program.

Those urged to attend are pastors, deacons, church finance committees and treasurers as well as other church and (Continued on Page 2)

State Legal Experts Plead For Prayer

WASHINGTON (BP) — Attorneys general of 19 states in an amicus curiae (friend of the court) brief told the United States Supreme Court that to rule a voluntary, non-sectarian prayer in public schools unconstitutional would have far-reaching, undesirable results.

The brief was submitted by Roger D. Foley, attorney general of Nevada, on behalf of the chief legal officers of these states: Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, and Texas.

not be recited in a public school classroom without violating the constitution, the state legal officers said, a similar attack can be made on recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance with its reference to God, on use of the motto "in God we Trust," on coins and stamps, on the religious motto of the Great Seal of the United States, on the prayers which open sessions of Congress, the state legislatures, and other public occasions, and even on the opening words of each session of the Supreme Court itself when its Marshal declares, "God save the United States of America, God save this honorable court."

It was admitted to argument in the case as the court heard attorneys for the New Hyde Park, N. Y., school board and for a group of complaining parents argue constitutionality of the 22-word prayer used in its classrooms.

"There is nothing in the first amendment which limits its prohibition against an 'establishment of religion' to the field of education" they warned the high court.

The prayer, approved by the board of regents of New York in 1961 for use in public school classrooms, is as follows:

(Continued on Page 2)

Prayer Given

"Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee, and we beg thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers, and our country."

Theme Chosen For Beirut Conference

WASHINGTON, D. C. (BWA) — "Jesus Christ — in a Changing World" will be the theme of the 6th Baptist Youth World Conference at Beirut, Lebanon, July 15-21, 1963.



PHOTO (at left) shows section of crowd at opening session. Photo in center pictures Miss Edwina Robinson, Executive Secretary, (left) talking to Mrs. W. W. Andrews of Clarkdale, chairman of ushers, in front of the 75th Anniversary emblem. Both Clarkdale Press-Register photos by Kenneth Bush. Photo at right shows part of receiving line at "Coffee" for Night Circle members. From left: Mrs. F. H. Hammond, Sr. Marks, general convention chairman; Mrs. J. T. Lyons, McComb, president, and Mrs. Wm. McMurry, Birmingham, program guest and honoree.



Foreign Mission Board Reports To The People

12 NEW MISSIONARIES BRING TOTAL TO 1,551

The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board appointed 12 missionaries, the first for 1962, in its March meeting to bring the total overseas missionary staff to 1,551.

Of the six couples appointed, two will work among English-speaking people; Vernon L. Dietrich, of Texas, and Dorothy Rolan Dietrich, of Alabama, will go to Thailand; and Harry D. Griffin and Barbara Terry Griffin, both of Oklahoma, will go to Japan.

Other new missionaries, their native states, and fields of service are Samuel M. James and Rachel Kerr James, both of North Carolina, appointed for Vietnam; W. James Moorhead, South Carolina, and Rae Northern Moorhead, Tennessee, for the Philippines; Will J. Roberts and Marie Morgan Roberts, both of Oklahoma, for East Africa; and Lowell C. Schochler and Melba Gatlin Schochler, both of Texas, for North Brazil.

All of the men are pastors, and Dr. Moorhead holds the doctor of theology degree. Mrs. James and Mrs. Roberts are registered nurses.

Three of the men served overseas with the U. S. armed forces during wartime, two in World War II and one in the Korean War. Each says his experience showed him the need for Christian witness among people of other lands and influenced his mission decision.

While stationed at an air base near Rome, Italy, Mr. Dietrich worked with the George B. Taylor Orphanage, preached, and became acquainted with a number of Italian Baptists. "They were a real challenge to my Christian life," he says.

Mr. Griffin's service with the Marine Corps took him to Okinawa, Guam, and China. "I feel my more than a year in China was what finally led me to desire to invest my life in the Orient," he says. "The millions of Chinese seemed as sheep without a shepherd, milling about but going nowhere."

In the Pacific with the Navy, Mr. James was stationed for a time on the "lonely, desolate" island of Adak, in the Aleutians. He and some friends held Bible studies and did personal witnessing among the servicemen. "Revival swept the island," Mr. James says. "This was another step in my pilgrimage with the Lord. I saw that the gospel is effective wherever in the world it is preached."

In his report, Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, reviewed financial prospects in light of Southern Baptist Convention figures recently made available.

"Funds given for missions climbed to a new height in 1961," he said, "but the percentage of total Baptist gifts going for missions at home and abroad declined. The churches report gifts of \$501,000,000, an increase of \$20,000,000 over 1960, but the percentage of those gifts shared with the rest

of the world was smaller than the year before.

"We are grateful that in January and February of 1962 there was an increase of 15.18 per cent in the amount of money given through the Cooperative Program for Southern Baptist Convention causes. It is our hope that this increase may continue throughout the year so that the Convention budget may be reached and there may be additional funds for advance.

"We are encouraged by the funds from the recent Lottie Moon Christmas Offering which are now being received by the Board. Receipts through March 9 totaled \$7,534,472.44, an increase of \$1,166,740.58 over those by the same date last year. We will not know the final total until May 1.

"Hope for sustained advance in foreign missions involves growth in both the Cooperative Program and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. These two sources of financial support plus dedicated lives of mission volunteers and vital support in intercessory prayer throughout Baptist ranks are the essential elements of advance."

Dr. Cauthen called attention to the Board's preparation for World Missions Year, to be observed in 1963 as an emphasis of the Baptist Jubilee Advance, a six-year program sponsored by seven Baptist groups in the United States and Canada which will culminate in 1964 with the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the first nation-wide organization of Baptists in North America. World missions will get special emphasis in every unit of work within the Southern Baptist Convention, with three agencies carrying major responsibility for promotion, the Foreign Mission Board, the Home Mission Board, and the Stewardship Commission.

World Missions Year will be launched during the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention at San Francisco in June with a major address by Dr. C. C. Warren, who has been the Convention's leader for the Baptist Jubilee Advance since its inception.

Strong Program -

(Continued from Page 1)
western Seminary, Fort Worth; Dr. Lewis Newman, Associate in Department of Associational Missions, and Dr. Arthur Rutledge, Secretary Division of Missions, both of the Home Mission Board.

A special feature will be a panel discussion on the Cooperative Program, with the following to serve as the panel: Dr. Routh, Dr. Rutledge, Mr. Cox, Mr. Nelson, and Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Associate Executive Secretary.

Special music will be by Blue Mountain College choir under direction of Dr. Brooks Haynes. Assembly music director will be W. C. Morgan, Jackson, State Baptist Music Secretary, with Arthur L. Nelson, Assembly Director, at the organ.

Baptist Record -

(Continued from Page 1)
Baptist messenger, Oklahoma City; and W. C. Fields and Theo Sommerkamp from the Baptist program and Baptist Press news staff in Nashville.

To Meet In Nashville
The 1963 meeting of the Associated Church Press will be held in Nashville, April 5, with Fields heading the program committee. Baptist agencies in Nashville are expected to be hosts to several events during the three-day meeting in 1963.

The Associated Church Press includes representatives from 163 publications. These publications have a combined circulation of 17,000,000.

Foward Program -

(Continued from Page 1)
associational leaders.

The complete schedule and those to conduct each clinic follows:

Monday - Harrisburg Baptist Church, Tupelo; Mr. Sansing; Rev. Fred Tarpley, Jackson; and Rev. G. B. Basden, Coffeeville.

Tuesday - Highland Church, Meridian, same team.

Thursday - First Church, Indiana; Mr. Tarpley and Mr. Basden, First Church, Crystal



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearce

First, Hattiesburg, To Send Missionaries To Montana

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearce will go as summer missionaries to Lewistown, Montana, supported entirely by First Baptist Church, Hattiesburg. Their going is in cooperation with the Pioneer Mission Program as generally accepted by Mississippi Baptists, who have adopted the state of Montana as a local area for pioneer mission endeavor. The summer missionaries will supplement the work done by the Home Mission Board.

This is the second project in the West that First Church, Hattiesburg, has sponsored. Three years ago the church sponsored a Baptist mission in Eugene, Oregon, which has now become a self-supporting church.

The pastor, Dr. Clyde C. Bryan, stated that there are more Baptist churches in the Lebanon Association in Mississippi than in the whole state of Montana, which is an area larger in size than the combined states of Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia.

The Hattiesburg church is cooperating fully with Rev. A. Wilson Parker, area missionary in Montana.

Robert Pearce, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Pearce of Tupelo, is a junior, majoring in history and minoring in

music, at William Carey College. He is also serving as Associate Pastor and Minister of Music in the Salem Baptist Church of Collins.

Mrs. Pearce, the former Miss Carole Annis, who was born in Hattiesburg. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Annis of Wiggins. She is the granddaughter of Rev. N. J. Lee, retired Baptist minister. Mrs. Pearce is a senior at William Carey, majoring in church music and minoring in organ. For two and a half years she has been working in the music program at First Baptist, Hattiesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearce are both volunteers for foreign missions.

Lewistown is located in the center of the state and is a crossroads for the tourist trade of Montana. Mr. and Mrs. Pearce will leave immediately after completing their studies at Carey College and will remain three months in Montana.

32 Enlisted -

(Continued from Page 1)

Purvis, Ellis Saylor, Jerry Rogers, T. Cooper Walton, Bob Payne, Charles R. Brannon, Jackson; L. J. Beasley, D. A. Hegwood, Rev. E. R. Quattlebaum, Terry; Rev. J. I. Jacobs, W. E. Jefcoat, Daddsville; James H. Craig, Clarence Forsythe, Mr. Cooper, Jerry Clower, Yazoo City; Dewitt Pickering, Dale Ford, Taylorsville; A. L. Benton, G. H. Graves, Brandon; Mr. Allen, Gretnada; Dr. R. C. McGlamery, Ripley; Eugene B. Polk, Magee; Joe Odenwald, Greenwood; Jack L. Wilkes, Tunica; C. E. Graves, Meadville; M. W. Edmonds, Drew; M. W. Jefcoat, Sunflower.

MC Musicians

To Present Operas

The Mississippi College music department will present two operas in Aven Fine Arts auditorium this week. "Cosi Fan Tutti" by W. A. Mozart and "The Old Maid and The Thief" by Carlo Mendotti will be presented April 12 and 13 at 7:30 p. m.

"Cosi Fan Tutti", an all-male opera, was performed for the first time in 1760, at the Burgtheater in Vienna. This opera is composed of some of Mozart's most delightful music and some of his most exquisite craftsmanship.

Menotti, the writer of "The Old Maid and The Thief" represents something of a phenomenon in American music. Before he was 26 years of age he had written, and seen produced, this opera that had such sparkling gaiety and charm that it disarmed all criticism.

The public is invited to attend these student operas. Admission will be \$1.00 for adults and \$.75 for students.

THE BAPTIST RECORD
KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PEOPLE INFORMED

Yes, We Have -

(Continued from Page 1)
teachings of others pertaining to Christian love, brotherhood, and the fellowship of believers. Christians may honestly differ in conviction yet remain one in spirit.

Fourth, let us recognize that in the solution of this problem time is a factor. It did not arise in a day. It will not be solved in a day. God uses time in all things - to grow a tree, heal a body, develop a mind. A barren land is not populated with trees overnight simply by a vote of its populace. Sick people are not made well by the unanimous vote of the medical staff. Minds are not trained by the vote of a college board of trustees. While these are imperfect illustrations, they do suggest that in matters relating to personality and spirit, time is required to achieve the desired result. Of course a vote expresses a determination to proceed in a given enterprise. But having done so it becomes a process involving time and the natural laws of God. Southern Baptists have never sought to circumvent a problem. They will not do so now. But we cannot solve problems of theology in an interrelated fellowship such as ours by voting "aye" or "no." It will be done through patience, prayer, love, understanding, and determination.

Find Right Solution

Fifth, let us determine to find the right solution. In most problems there are three sides - yours, mine, and the right one. Since we are all imperfect human beings and sinners saved by grace, any solution which we reach to a given problem may and probably will fall short of "the right one." This is not to deny the power of the Holy Spirit. It is to recognize the imperfections resident in us, his instruments. But as far as our human weaknesses will allow we must endeavor to let the Holy Spirit work through us.

In the meantime we must remember that "unity in diversity" has ever been a strength among Southern Baptists. A review of our history will reveal that as a people we have never dotted the same "I's" and crossed the same "T's." In the basic body of belief we have maintained our unity. In matters of difference we have allowed diversity. This does not mean that we should compromise God's word or forsake our convictions and principles. It should encourage us to contend without being contentious, allowing for honest differences and resolving them in patience, love, faith, and understanding, as we seek to interpret God's word with the New Testament as our final criterion on truth.

Have Honestly Differed

In former generations Southern Baptist leaders have honestly differed but have found Christian unity in the greater fellowship of their common love for Christ and His work. Thus they have marched together under God to make us the people we are today in God's eternal purpose. We can afford to do no less in our generation.

Sixth, there is no question that we all seek this right solution. How shall we do so? As a beginning, may I suggest that you read with me prayerfully the words of the Apostle Paul who ever contended for a pure faith.

"And he gave some, apostles; and some, evangelists; and some, pastors and teachers; for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of

FBG, Canton, Plans Easter Cantata

The Youth and Adult Choirs of First Church, Canton, will present the Easter Cantata, "No Greater Love," by John Peterson, on Sunday evening, April 15, directed by C. Herbert Batson, Minister of Music, with Rev. Joe Causey, pastor as narrator.

Mrs. Hermon Dean is organist, and Reuben Beal will be pianist. Soloists are Miss Lenora Whitfield, Mrs. Ed. O'Cain, Mrs. Robert Filgo, Tom Tucker, and Mr. Batson.

114 Enrolled In Brazil School

The Seminary of Christian Educators (North Brazil Baptist Training School), in Recife, has begun its 1962 session with a record enrolment of 94 in the regular four-year courses of study. In addition, 20 women are enrolled in the special two-year course for lay workers in local churches, which meets several afternoons a week. (The school year runs from late February or early March through November or early December.)

Of the regular students, 27 are taking the course leading to the bachelor of religious education degree, which has a prerequisite of junior college education. The others are working toward a diploma in religious pedagogy, which will qualify them to teach in elementary and secondary schools. Prerequisite for this course is high school education.

Thirty-seven of the students are freshmen, and 14 are seniors. Eighty-seven live in the dormitory.

Serving on the faculty are seven Southern Baptist missionaries and 16 Brazilians. Missionary Martha Hairston is directress.

Lottie Moon Gifts Total \$8,817,351.41

The 1961 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering had reached \$8,817,351.41 by April 2, according to Everett L. Deane, treasurer of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

This is \$578,880.34 more than the grand total for 1960 and \$1,003,274.72 more than the Foreign Mission Board had received by the same date last year. The 1961 grand total will not be known until books on the Offering close May 1.

Christ: till we all come into the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ: That we henceforth be no more children, tossed to and fro, and carried about with every wind of doctrine, by the sleight of men, and cunning craftiness, whereby they lie in wait to deceive; but speaking the truth in love, may grow up unto him in all things, which is the head, even Christ: from whom the whole body fitly joined togetherness and compacted by that which every joint supplieth, according to the effectual working in the measure of every part, maketh increase of the body unto the edifying of itself in love" (Ephesians 4:11-16).

We have not arrived. But let us be on our way!

Reds Making Anti-Baptist Film

MOSCOW (RNS) - A motion picture is being prepared by a government film company to strengthen the campaign being waged by Soviet propagandists against the Baptist denomination in the U. S. S. R., the Moscow Radio disclosed.

It said the theme of the film is a love affair between a young Baptist girl who works at a dairy collective farm and a young tractor driver.

The affair ultimately leads to tragedy Moscow Radio said, because "Baptists must not marry non-believers."

"However," the station commented, "some good results from the affair - the girl's belief in God is shaken and she starts on the sensible road to atheism."

It said the film is entitled "The Sinner" and is scheduled for screening throughout the U. S. S. R. and other Communist countries.

VA HONORS MC GROUP

For the second consecutive year the Veterans Administration Center in Jackson has honored the Mississippi College Baptist Student Union for its participation in mission work.

A special certificate for distinguished service in volunteer mission work has been presented to the college B. S. U. group in recognition for its work with the patients at the Veterans Administration Center.

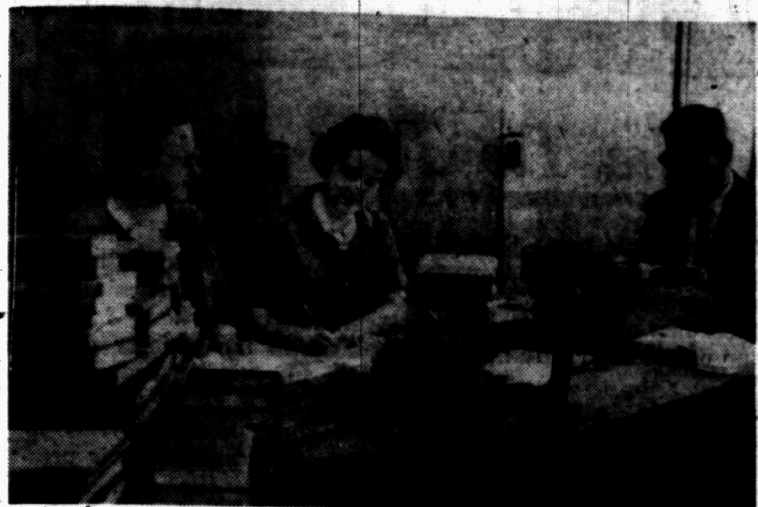
The Mississippi College students visit the hospital every other Tuesday, holding worship services and visiting in the various wards. Worship services are now held in the beautiful new chapel in the V. A. Center, dedicated this past Sunday.

Coby Byrne serves as director of the Baptist Student Union at Mississippi College.



PARKWAY CHURCH Kindergarten, Jackson, announces pre-registration, April 17, from 9:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M. for the fall term beginning September 10, 1962. A registration fee of four dollars is payable at this time. The present faculty shown in picture, seated left to right: Mrs. E. V. Sebrun, Mrs. Lake Colson, Director, and Mrs. O. C. Strickland; standing, left to right: Mrs. R. E. Gresham, Mrs. A. L. Mullins, and Mrs. Robert Koenig; also Mrs. C. K. Bowers, not shown in picture, plan to attend a kindergarten workshop at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, June 4-15. Parkway Kindergarten has held a certificate of approval issued by the State Department of Public Welfare for the past eleven years. For further information call Mrs. Lake Colson, Director at FL 5-2455 or FL 2-4522.

Village Library Is Re-opened



MRS. ALBERTINA BUNTON, of the Church Library Service, Sunday School Board, (center) works with E. T. Jenkins, Assistant Superintendent, and Mrs. Jenkins in processing books for reopening of Library.

Library facilities at The Baptist Children's Village are being re-opened and re-emphasized, under the direction of Mrs. Albertina Bunton of the Church Library Service, Sunday School Board of Nashville, Tenn.

Last week the entire staff at The Children's Village, under the supervision of E. T. Jenkins, Assistant Superintendent, and with the guidance and direction of Mrs. Bunton was engaged in an almost "around-the-clock" effort to classify, screen and rehabilitate older books already on hand in the former school building on the campus along with a few new books which have been contributed by friends during the past year.

The library, thus formalized under Church Library Service procedures, is being moved

from a storage room in the building which formerly served as a school upon the Village campus, into new quarters in the Administration building where it is felt the book will be more accessible to children and staff alike.

Funds have already been contributed to supply a limited number of new books which have been purchased through the Baptist Book Store, with selections made by Mrs. Bunton and members of the Village Staff.

Additional Funds Needed
Superintendent Paul N. Nunnery of The Baptist Children's Village has announced that additional funds are needed to stock the library in a fashion which will enable it to supply the service for which it is intended. Gifts of useable books, particularly acceptable fiction,

would also be helpful.

Assistant Superintendent Jenkins pointed out that this revitalized facility will be of inestimable value in both the spiritual and academic lives of the children as well as affording pleasant and profitable occupation of leisure.

Individual friends of children who desire to have a part in this re-building effort should address their contributions in books or money to: The Baptist Children's Village, Box A, Delta Station, Jackson 3, Mississippi.

Revival Results

Oakland Heights, Meridian (Lauderdale): March 25 - April 1; 18 professions of faith; eight by letter; numerous rededications; Rev. Marcus Alexander, Columbia, evangelist; Arlis Nichols, Meridian, song leader; Rev. H. D. Booth, pastor.

Southside, Benoit (Bolivar): March 25 - April 1; 31 professions of faith; four for full-time Christian service; four by letter; 101 rededications of life; Rev. W. D. "Step" Martin, evangelist; Billy Crosby, singer; Rev. J. A. Jeffreys, pastor.

Lyman: four professions of faith, for baptism; one coming from another denomination as candidate for baptism; 13 rededications; Rev. Joe M. Burnett, pastor of Napoleon Avenue Church, New Orleans, evangelist; Rev. George S. Kelly, song leader and pastor.

Stonewall: March 18-23; Rev. J. C. Hamilton, Glade Church, Laurel, evangelist; Evio de Oliveria, Magnolia St. Church, Laurel, singer; 12 for baptism; eight by letter; 13 rededications; Rev. David Millican, pastor.

Hebron (Panola): March 11: 16; six professions of faith; three additions by letter; 14 rededications, (in the two weeks prior to the revival there were 28 rededications; in the two weeks after the revival there have been three professions of faith; seven additions by letter); Rev. Jimmie Albritton, Salem Church, Collins, evangelist; Rev. Donnie Stewart, pastor and song director; Mrs. Jones Barnett, organist.

Morse Criticizes Liquor Parties In Washington

WASHINGTON (BP)—A United States senator has taken issue with the "increasing frequency in recent years" of serving liquor at functions using the physical facilities of the Capitol and the Senate office buildings.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D., Ore.) in remarks to the Senate, said that in his opinion the "growing social pattern of holding affairs in rooms in the Capitol and in the Senate office buildings at which hard liquor is served" cannot be justified.

The senator said that to millions of American citizens such action constitutes a desecration of these public facilities and that it should be stopped. He said that official action should be taken by Congress and that members of Congress should be asked to stand up and be counted on the issue.

"Let them answer back home for any vote in support of such a desecration of the buildings belonging to the taxpayers of this country," Morse said.

Several Reasons
He gave several reasons for his position on the matter. He said he did not believe that it is a good example for lawmakers to be setting for the youth of the country, and that since this involves a moral issue in the viewpoint of many, the serving of liquor in these public buildings should be prohibited. Under no stretch of the imagination, the senator continued, could such be justified when it amounts to the setting up of a bar in connection with social gatherings in these public buildings.

Thursday, April 12, 1962

THE BAPTIST RECORD 3



MRS. J. T. LYONS, McComb, president, stands in front of large scrim curtain on stage of auditorium.



LINDA RUTH of Clarksdale stands in front of GA 50th Anniversary emblem during presentation of program.



A MISSIONARY PANEL was the feature of the meeting for GA members at Clarksdale Church Tuesday night. Standing: Mrs. R. H. Young, State WMU vice-president, who presided. Seated, from left: Miss Ruth Womack, State GA Director, Coordinator; Mrs. Donald Kim, Home Board; Miss Shirley Jackson, Brazil; Mrs. Edward Trott, Brazil; Mrs. Pat Clendinning, Switzerland; Dr. Chester L. Quarles, State Convention Board; and Nathan J. Porter, Home Board.



MRS. J. T. LYONS, McComb, (center) was reelected president of the State WMU for another year. Elected as vice-president (left) was Mrs. Owen Cooper, Yazoo, succeeding Mrs. R. H. Young, Jackson. Reelected for another year was Miss Sue Tatum, Yazoo City, recording secretary.



THREE OF THE over 100 Sunbeams who "met the missionaries" at the Clarksdale Church Tuesday afternoon were shown curios from the mission field. They are, from left: Lesta Buford, Tunica; Brenda Waller, Oxford; and Walter Lucas, Clarksdale. Miss Waudine Storey, State Sunbeam Director, (left) and Mrs. Ralph Davis, Nigeria, show the curios.

WMU Challenged

(Continued from Page 1)
still relevant and imperative." The speaker got her subject from the Old Testament where Moses told the Israelites of old to go forward because they were afraid.

"Today we are afraid of communism, the race problem and a thermonuclear war," she dramatically declared. Continuing, she said:

No One Problem
"According to Frank Lauback, four-fifths of the world will be communist by 1968 if the trend is not reversed."

"The race problem is the No. one problem in the world today. There is a great gulf between what we profess in church on Sunday and what we practice during the week."

"Edward Teller, father of the H-bomb, has said that man has never had a decisive weapon he did not eventually use."

The Wednesday morning session was a highlight as it featured the forthcoming 75th Anniversary of Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention.

Goals Portrayed

The anniversary goals were dramatically presented in tableau form behind a large scrim curtain on the stage of the City Auditorium where the sessions were held.

These goals generally called for a 15% increase in the three special Weeks of Prayer Offerings sponsored by the WMU as well as the number of others.

The goals also asked for an Anniversary Prayer Retreat, 75 per cent of members receiving WMU magazines, 75 per cent of members reading a mission book, 75 per cent of leaders holding current leadership cards, 15 per cent increase in members, Five-day observance of Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions, Five-day observance of Week of Prayer for Home Missions, Study of WMU History, Study of World Awareness, Special Cooperative Program presentation, Organization and Representation at association, state or Convention-wide anniversary meeting.

GA Anniversary
The 50th anniversary of

Girls' Auxiliary was also featured with goals set. Those included:

Feature leadership training. Each counselor and assistant counselor holding a current Girls' Auxiliary card of accreditation.

Increase membership. New members during the year unless all prospects are enlisted.

Focus on attaining recognition. Honor, Advanced, Approved on Aims for Advancement.

"Tell" for every member.

Year-long emphasis on anniversary activities and service projects. Fifty per cent of members participating in one or more service projects or attending an anniversary activity beyond the local church.

Convention song leader was Miss Dorothy Wamble, Minister of Music of First Church, Columbus, while the organist was Mr. R. A. Rollins, of Clarksdale Church.

Names In The News

Gerald Ferguson has been named resident evangelist at Southside Church, Hattiesburg, and will engage in personal work and will plan, promote and preach the youth revival this summer. A junior at Carey College, he is a foreign mission volunteer. From Los Angeles, California, he is an Air Force veteran. Rev. Garland McInnis is pastor at Southside.

James Malcolm Hood, Mississippi College senior, has been named the recipient of a three-year National Defense Graduate Fellowship for study in American literature at the University of Virginia. Hood, from Vicksburg, will receive the bachelor of arts degree in English this May and will assume his studies at Virginia next fall.

James Coleman has resigned as minister of music at First Church, Tupelo, to accept a similar church at First Church, Oxford, effective April 15.

Leonard Beville, Jr. was youth pastor for Youth Week at North Greenwood Church April 1-8. Dr. Charles A. Ray is the pastor.

Rev. Robert Carlisle, was recently ordained to the gospel ministry by North Main Mis-

sion of the Main Street Church, Hattiesburg, Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr., pastor. He has been called as pastor of the Eastside Church, Richton.

Rev. Stanley D. Stamps, Superintendent of Missions, Mississippi Baptist Association, will be the evangelist for a revival in the Mountain View Baptist Church, Casper, Wyoming, April 22-May 6. Rev. Paul Russell is pastor of the 90-member church.

Rev. Kenneth Ball, superintendent of missions, Perry Association, reports that the place of this month's associational WMU meeting has been changed from Good Hope to Janice Church. The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. on April 13.

Sessions Polk, a Mississippi College language student has been elected treasurer of the international Eta Sigma Phi classical language fraternity. Polk, a junior Latin major from Mt. Olive, will serve as treasurer of the fraternity that is composed of some fifty-five chapters throughout the United States and Canada. He won the high position by defeating two other college students in a runoff election held during the group's annual meeting at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind.

BILLY GRAHAM MAY CONDUCT BOSTON CRUSADE IN 1964

BOSTON (RNS)—Evangelist Billy Graham will conduct a crusade in Boston "but it probably won't be before 1964," he said at his first appearance in 12 years at his home church here.

The evangelist, who talked to a capacity audience of 2,000 persons, said he is completing plans for his crusade in Chicago beginning May 20.

Because of the overflow crowd that wanted to hear the noted preacher closed circuit television was set up in two downstairs rooms of the church and another 200 persons gathered outside to listen to his remarks over loudspeakers.

Dr. Graham told his Boston audience that "the world today is sick and miserable. Our world is different today. Never before were there so many people — never before were there hydrogen bombs. Truly there has never been an hour like this in the history of the world."

He asserted that in this country narcotics addiction, broken homes and sex emphasis prevail.

"On the newsstands filth, dirt and pornography exist," he said. "We send pulp literature, along with our worst films, overseas and they are

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The Contribution Of The Smaller Churches

A friend has called attention to the fact that both Lowrey Compere and Miss Annie Ward Byrd, who are to receive honorary degrees at the coming William Carey College commencement, are from the same church, the Mount Olive Church at Mt. Olive.

If we are not mistaken, both Dr. Chester Swor, internationally known Baptist youth leader, and the late Dr. J. E. Byrd, former Sunday School Secretary for Mississippi Baptists, were from this church. Mr. Compere is president of Clarke College and Miss Byrd is with the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville. Some other outstanding pastors, missionaries, and leaders have also come from this congregation.

The fact that these all came from the same church, and a small church at that, points up the importance of the place of the small church in our Southern Baptist life. Sometimes pastors and people in these churches feel that they are accomplishing little, or cannot make the contribution that larger churches do. How wrong they are may quickly be perceived by simply looking at our denomination today. A majority of those who hold positions of leadership, both on state and national levels, came from small town or rural churches.

What Is Explanation?

When one recognizes this fact he begins to seek for a reason. What is there in the small church that produces young Christians who become some of God's finest leaders?

It can hardly be said that it is because of better equipment, because sometimes these churches have little of that. Of course, this cannot be said of the Mt. Olive Church, for it erected a modern adequate building, far ahead of the time when most smaller churches had them. Today many of our small town and rural churches have erected buildings just as adequate for their needs as the finest buildings in the cities. Nevertheless, we doubt if the contribution made by these churches can be attributed to superior equipment.

It can hardly be said that this contribution is made because they have outstanding pastors. Of course, some of the finest pastors we have are in these churches, and we rejoice that more and more of our well trained men are being led of God into the small town and rural pastorates. Often, however, many of these churches have been served by men who were limited in the educational opportunities they had had, or even by students who were still preparing for their work. We hardly believe that this explains the large contribution these churches make.

Something Makes Difference

Yet, something does seem to happen in these rural and small town churches, which leads more of their young people to hear the voice of God and dedicate their lives to Christian service. What is that something?

Is it the fact that sometimes religious faith seems to mean more in the small town and rural area? Is it because the church has a larger place in the life of the community? Is it because there are deeper religious convictions and fewer of the distractions that come with city life?

Is it because youth in the smaller church is less likely to be lost in the crowd, and there is larger opportunity for a personal touch with the pastor and other Christian leaders?

Is it because the homes in these communities may be under less pressure, and may have more time for genuine Christian atmosphere and activity?

We are not saying that any of these things are true. Neither would we disparage the larger churches or city churches. We are simply seeking to find an answer to why these smaller churches do make the large contribution that they do.

We are not sure that we do know the answer, but we are convinced of one thing. These churches in the small towns and rural areas are making a glorious contribution to our Baptist life, not only in the leadership they provide, but also in many other ways. We thank God for these churches, and pray that God may strengthen and bless them for ever enlarging service.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Church Discipline

By Ivan Chisolm, Student
Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

Church discipline is a subject of renewed interest within the Southern Baptist Convention. Many leaders are pointing to the vast number of inactive church members, the lack of true spiritual fellowship, and the disregard of church covenants as indications of the news of this emphasis.

Some will immediately object to any action of this type because of the distasteful idea which the term discipline brings to mind. "What is this, another 'Salem witch hunt'?" one may ask. It must be admitted that this is an ever-present danger, even within a Christian community.

Is it, however, a valid ground for ignoring that problem? Surely not. Certainly Jesus' words recorded in Matthew 18:15-20 cannot be ignored. "If your brother sins against you, go and tell him his fault . . . if he refuses to listen even to the church, let him be to you as a Gentile and a tax collector."

The problem, it would seem, is not one of what should we do, but rather one of how can we do it? How can this delicate matter be handled within the life of our churches? There are several essentials to any program of church discipline.

First, the church must continually examine itself, and subject itself to the examination of God through prayer. This is necessary in order to avoid the danger previously noted. We should not expect God's leadership if we do not seek it.

Secondly, positive discipline should be emphasized. When the church takes seriously the matter of admitting Christians into the fellowship, and stresses continuous growth in the faith, many problems will disappear of themselves.

Finally, if matters requiring negative discipline do arise, the aim of the church must be one of restoration rather than expulsion. The instruction of Paul to the Thessalonians, "Do not look on him as an enemy, but warn him as a brother," must be the guide.

There is no alternative to some type of action. Purity of doctrine, holiness of members, and unity of fellowship are trusts which must be protected. Dr. Theron Price, in *What Is The Church?*, warns us of the price we will pay for neglect of our responsibility:



THIS IS the day which the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it. (Psalm 118:24-25).—RNS Photo.

New Books

EVANGELISTIC SERMONS
by C. E. Autrey (Zondervan, 108 pp., \$1.95).

One of Southern Baptists finest evangelists of this hour, and the director of the Department of Evangelism of the Home Mission Board, preaches on themes related to God. He deals with belief in God, God's dealings with man, the grace of God, the judgements of God, and the way to God, and other related subjects. This is great, effective preaching based on the Word of God, and dealing with vital truths that all men need to hear.

CRYING IN THE CHAPEL
by Angel Martinez (Zondervan, 117 pp., \$1.95).

One of Southern Baptists most widely used evangelists presents another volume of sermons he has preached in numerous revivals across America. The author takes some of the simple truths of God's Word and makes them come alive in modern language and application to modern life. Hell, Heaven, Repentance, and Christian living are among the themes included in the messages of this book.

KIDNAPPED AND OTHER MISSIONARY STORIES
compiled by Ruth I. Johnson (Moody Press, 128 pp.).

These stories are good for telling or reading to children, at home or in church groups. Or the children will love reading them for themselves.

PREACHING FROM THE BIBLE
by Andrew W. Blackwood (Abingdon, 247 pp., paper, \$1.25).

Paper back reprint of an outstanding book on Bible preaching. The author, one of America's great teachers of preachers, and writer of numerous books on preaching and pastoral work, deals with the whys and hows of Biblical preaching.

JAMES FRASER AND THE KING OF THE LISU by Phyllis Thompson (Moody Press, paperback, 64 pp.).

A China Inland Mission book, this story is illustrated by Carolyn Canfield. It is a story for children, the story of a white man who went to tell the story of Jesus to a tribe in southwest China called the Lisu.

A STUDY OF HISTORY BY ARNOLD J. TOYNBEE (OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS, New York, in ten volumes).

Toynbee's monumental study of civilizations has been released in Galaxy Paperback Edition, so that one may fail to have the books for lack of money. Each of the ten volumes runs approximately \$2.50, a little more or less. Toynbee is a historian unsurpassed. The scope of his study of history is staggering. Perhaps no one has ever been more thorough in looking at the encounters between civilizations. A reader cannot dip into these pages without having his horizon vastly broadened.

WORSHIP SOURCEBOOK FOR YOUTH BY HELEN F. COUCH AND SAM S. BAREFIELD (ABINGDON, 304 pp., \$4.50).

Ideas sprout like mushrooms and variety runs riot in this new book. It is not only a collection of complete worship for young people to use in their programs for any and all occasions. It also includes additional resource material for planning good programs — for banquets, outdoor parties, holiday affairs, or business meetings.

THE JOURNAL OF JOHN WESLEY edited by Percy Livingston Parker (Moody Press, 419 pp., \$1.29).

Here is a paperback reprint, in easy reach of every man's pocketbook, is the practically unmatchable diary of a practically unmatchable man.

THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE, NEW TESTAMENT (OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS AND CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS, 447 pp. PAPERBACK, \$1.45).

This paperback edition of THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE is being published March 14, 1962, on the first anniversary of the clothbound edition, which became a best seller. This version of the New Testament in modern English is an entirely new translation from the original Greek. It was made under the direction of all the leading Protestant churches in the British Isles by a group of outstanding Bible and literary scholars who spent thirteen years carrying out their task.

AVIS CHRISTIANSEN'S MOST-LOVED POEMS (ZONDERVAN, 123 P., \$2.50).

Many of Avis Christiansen's liting and rhythmic poems have been set to music. Among her most familiar songs are "Precious Hiding Place," "Only Glory By and By," "I Know I'll See Jesus Some Day," and "Love Found A Way." This book is one that poetry lovers will enjoy.

THREE-MINUTE DEVOTIONS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS BY WILLIAM L. WOODALL, (ASSOCIATION PRESS, NEW YORK, 126 PP., \$2.50).

With each of the 100 story-meditations for children, the author has given a scripture verse, an application to life, and a short prayer. Woodall, a Presbyterian preacher, has utilized well his knack for holding up familiar things of life to awaken the interest of his reader or listener.

TEACHING AND TRAINING WITH AUDIO-VISUALS BY EARL W. WALDRUP (CONVENTION PRESS, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, 114 P.).

This very practical and useful study course book lists the types, purposes and values of audio-visuals, and gives specific directions for actually putting them to use in the church program.

CARTOONS FOR YOUTH BY ROY WOLFE (LAKE-LAND COLOR PRESS, BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, 72 pp.).

These 75 Bible-based cartoons not only offer 75 occasions-for-a-chuckle, but also offer 75 "sermons-at-a-glance." Young people, youth workers, and pastors will find them of especial interest.

LITTLE LAMBS BY BILL BEHM (CONCORDIA, \$1.00).

A delightfully funny book of cartoons. Children, who are subjects of the cartoons, come up with some mixed-up — and some quite perceptive — ideas about Bible characters and Sunday school lessons.

A FAITH FOR MODERN MAN by Don Brandeis (Baker, 129 pp., \$2.95).

The author is one of the popular younger evangelists among Southern Baptists. Being of Jewish background, and having had a deep Christian experience in his conversion, he writes of the basic truths necessary for a true relationship with Christ. He talks about the Word, the New Birth, Sin, the Atonement, Remission of Sin,



The Tie That Binds

Fellowship is more than the social get-together. It is more than the tie that binds us together for a fun-fest around a cup of coffee or a full course meal.

Fellowship is many things. But basically it is sharing — overt participation with another. In this sense many of our "get-togethers" are not fellowship because we do not really share, really participate, except perhaps only with our presence. Paul called the mission offering a fellowship

(II Cor. 8:4). This was the means the Christians in Achaia and Macedonia and Asia and elsewhere had of sharing in the poverty of the saints in Judea. Indeed, at one and the same time they could share in the poverty in Palestine and share their prosperity with the Palestinian paupers.

The same is true for us today. Our mission dollar represents not just stewardship but fellowship. Thereby, we participate in and with the need

Baptist Beliefs

By Herschel H. Hobbs
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Oklahoma City, Okla.

PRIESTHOOD OF BELIEVERS

The "priesthood of believers" means that every believer in Christ is a priest. According to the New Testament Christianity has no priestly order comparable to that of Judaism. Instead Jesus Christ is our High Priest (John 17; Rom. 8:34; Heb. 2:17; 3:1; 4:14-16; 5; 7; I John 2:1), and every believer is a priest (Rev. 1:6; 5:10; 20:6).

The priesthood of all believers involves both privilege and responsibility. The privilege is accepted, but too often the responsibility is rejected. Multitudes agree in principle to both, but neglect that which each entails.

The privilege of priesthood means that every Christian may come face to face with God boldly with no mediator other than Christ (I Tim. 2:5; Heb. 4:16). He can pray directly to God in Jesus' name (John 14:13-14). He can con-

fess his sins directly to God (I John 1:9). He can read and interpret the scriptures as he is guided by the Holy Spirit (John 16:12-15). He needs no one else to make a sacrifice for him. His sins are forgiven through the one sacrifice on Calvary (Heb. 9:12). Christ, our High Priest, is ever in the heavenly Holy of Holies for us (9:24). In His death the veil separating the worshipper from God's presence was rent in twain from the top to the bottom." (Matt. 27:51).

Israel A Priest Nation
The responsibility of priesthood involves every believer's duty to witness to God's saving work in Christ, (II Cor. 5:17-20). A priest stands between God and man to bring them together in reconciliation. Israel was a priest-nation to pagan nations (Ex. 19:1-8). In I Peter 2:5-10 Christian people are set in this same role. Note the similarity of language between these passages. In Matthew 11:48-49 Jesus took this function from the nation of Israel and placed it upon His followers. The priesthood of all believers is a great privilege. But do not forget the responsibility!

Pages

From The Past

By J. L. Boyd

50 YEARS AGO

Pastor E. D. Solomon of the Columbia Street (now Main Street) Church, Hattiesburg, tells of a revival meeting in which there were seventeen additions to the membership, the pastor doing the preaching. He announced \$10,250 having been given in cash and subscriptions "in ten minutes" on a recent Sunday for their new church building.

Miss Margaret McRae Lackey was elected as Corresponding Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union of Mississippi to serve the remainder of the year as successor to Mrs. W. R. Wood Deceased.

40 YEARS AGO

The First Church, Grenada, closed a successful revival meeting with forty-six additions, thirty-six of them by experience and baptism. Pastor W. E. Farr was assisted by H. M. King of Jackson as preacher and Joe Canzoneri as singer.

25 YEARS AGO

The First Church, Vicksburg, had the old buildings in the rear of their church house which had been used as Sunday School rooms demolished and the construction begun for their new Sunday School Annex to cost \$30,000. Arrangements were made for the entire Baptist Sunday School to occupy the Crawford Street Methodist Church while their Educational Building was being constructed.

How is this? —
"I hear your father is ill."
"Yes."
"Is his malady contagious?"
"I hope not. The Doctor says he is suffering from overwork."

Justification, etc. With so much shallowness in modern thinking about spiritual relationships to God, it is refreshing to find a writer who goes back to the basic fundamentals. May we never get away from them.

Calendar of Prayer

April 16 — Kenneth Ball, Perry County superintendent of missions; J. D. Lundy, superintendent of missions, Marion, Walthall, and Lawrence Counties.

April 17 — J. B. Miller, Baptist Student Director, Holmes Junior College; John W. Flowers, District Representative, Sunday School Department.

April 18 — E. A. Haara, Jackson associational Brotherhood president; Mrs. W. R. Burris, Baptist Book Store.

April 19 — Mrs. Hollis Jones, Jeff Davis associational Training Union director; Charles W. Scott, staff, Mississippi College.

April 20 — E. L. Howell, Baptist Building; Mrs. Lois Hughes, Baptist Building.

April 21 — Mrs. Catherine Irvin, staff, Baptist Children's Village; Mrs. Myrah Riley, faculty, William Carey College.

April 22 — J. E. Buchanan, staff, Blue Mountain College; Mrs. Frank Hammond, Sr., W. M. U. president, District VI.

The Baptist Record

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Quiet Educators Achieve Results

Thursday, April 12, 1962

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5

By Adrienne Bonham,
Editorial Assistant
Office of Press Relations,
Foreign Mission Board

For 40 years Rev. and Mrs. William E. Allen, Southern Baptist missionaries, were torn between the desire to do pioneer missionary work in Brazil's backward areas and the desire to prepare Brazilians for Christian leadership. But they stayed with the latter, in Rio de Janeiro, performing a quiet work in Baptist institutions: a coeducational college, a theological seminary for men, a training school for women, a Bible publishing house, two churches.

They retired as "institutional missionaries" on January 31 but not before discovering they were also doing pioneer work — through former students, who are now missionaries in Brazil's interior and in Portugal, and through Portuguese Bibles read in Brazil, Portugal, Angola, Macao, and the United States.

Two single missionaries, William Edison Allen and Edith Ayers, arrived in Rio in September, 1921, both faced with the decision of where and how they would serve.

Miss Ayers. Teaching seemed a logical choice to Miss Ayers when she considered her experience and training. During an earlier stay in Brazil (1918-19), she taught in a school sponsored by First Baptist Church of Rio; and before that she was a high school history teacher in her home town of Fort Smith, Ark. She received the bachelor of music and arts degrees from Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., a teacher certificate from Arkansas State Normal College (now Arkansas State Teachers College), Conway, and the bachelor of missionary training degree from Woman's Missionary Union Training School (now Carver School of Missions and Social Work), Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Allen. Mr. Allen's experience made him lean toward direct evangelism; but he was also qualified for educational work. Before foreign mission appointment he was a missionary in the Mississippi counties of Monroe and Itawamba, a territory including his home town, Amory. He received the bachelor of arts degree from Mississippi College, Clinton, the master of theology degree from Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex., and the master of arts degree from Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. (Later, during several furloughs, he did graduate work at Southern Seminary, Louisville.)

While learning the Portuguese language "by grit and the grace of God," Mr. Allen was asked to teach in Rio. His decision to do so made easier one step which neither he nor Miss Ayers had anticipated when arriving. They were married on June 19, 1922, a year and 10 days after missionary appointment.

Rio College. By that time they were teaching at Rio Baptist College (now Shepard Baptist College), composed of a boys' and a girls' department, each with a division of theology and religious education. (The institution currently offers 12 years of study equivalent to grammar school through junior college.)

In the college Mr. Allen had a multiplicity of teaching and administrative duties, of which the specific nature — but rarely the quantity — changed from year to year. Through-out his career, though, he taught Greek and New Testament. And in 1936, when the men's theological division became a separate school, South Brazil Baptist Theological Seminary, keystone in the arch of mission work in the area, he became head of its department of New Testament studies.

Mrs. Allen contributed to similar development in the girls' religious training courses. She taught Old and New Testaments and biblical archaeology for 40 years and headed the Bible department of the South Brazil Baptist Training School after it grew out of the college in 1949. (As need arose she occasionally taught courses for each of the college divisions.)

Into the Allen's classrooms went many students whose lives they helped change. One boy, forced by his parents to leave the school, later wrote to his mother: "Please get my Bible from the bookshelf over my bed. On the flyleaf it has some dedicatory words written by Dona Edith Allen. Please send it to me right away, for I want to read it every day. And, Mother, you need not worry about me. I am a Christian and I do not want to do bad things."

Bibles. Mrs. Allen says, "One of my greatest thrills in the college was to put into the hands of some eager boy or girl a copy of the Bible and later have a report on what the father or mother thought about the Book."

The Allen's teaching always had an evangelistic purpose. They could never report large numbers of conversions, but they were reminded by a mission leader that "one Apostle Paul was worth a thousand converts." And they seemed to be in the place to find a "Paul."

Many a prospective "Paul" reached their classrooms because the Allens sought him out. They paid tuition for as many as six students at a time because they reasoned, "Since we have no children of our own we will invest in these."

They invested time in producing textbooks when they could find none suited to their courses. Mr. Allen wrote a commentary on Acts and the Epistles and translated a harmony of the Gospels. Mrs. Allen compiled textbooks for her three regular courses, translated textbooks and resource material for a Bible introduction course, and studied cartography so she could draw maps for a Bible atlas.

In publication work apart from her teaching, she compiled and edited two children's songbooks, wrote a mission study book, Keys to Brazil (Broadman Press, 1951), and prepared a column on world

religious news and edited the woman's page for O Jornal Batista, the Brazilian Baptist newspaper.

Everywhere the Allens turned, the book most in demand was the Bible. It was not being printed in Brazil and sufficient quantities could not be imported. Therefore, they and other Southern Baptist missionaries decided Baptists should print Bibles themselves. The result was organization of the Bible Press of Brazil in 1940. Mr. Allen became one of the editors, working with fellow missionaries on an accurate Portuguese translation.

Since the first edition was completed on a hand-fed press in 1944, Bible Press has produced almost one and a half million Bibles and great quantities of Scripture portions, helping Brazil to become second only to the United States in Scripture distribution.

Two Bibles made news in Brazil after they were given to murderers serving prison sentences. Regular Bible reading by the two was credited with the changed attitudes which made them accept the justice of their punishment. All eight members of a family, became Christians because of another Bible, found in the bushes by a little girl and read to the family by the mother.

Pastorates. Aside from his editorial and teaching responsibilities Mr. Allen filled pastorates that could have been a career in themselves. He was pastor of suburban Ricardo de Albuquerque Baptist Church for 14 years and then of Itacurussa Baptist Church for 20 years. Itacurussa Church, which serves the college and surrounding area, made him pastor emeritus in 1956.

In both these churches Mrs. Allen was largely responsible for music and for work with children and women. It was there she found the need for the children's songbooks she edited.

WMU. Soon after arriving in Brazil she prayed a "dangerous prayer," asking for a direct way of working with Baptist women of the Rio area. The women promptly organized a district Women's Missionary Union and elected her president. She thanked the Lord for the "quite sufficient" answer and served the group for several years as president and corresponding secretary.

Living in a large port city, headquarters of Brazilian Baptists, the Allens could easily have given full time to meeting boats and trains, entertaining Baptist visitors, looking after language school students (as long as the school was in Rio), fulfilling committee responsibilities in various Baptist organizations, and unofficially keeping the Foreign Mission Board's home office informed on missionary activities.

"Someone wrote that living on a tight schedule develops character," Mrs. Allen said midway in their careers. "We ought to have a lot of character one of these days."

Character development resulted not only from doing many things but from deciding what must come first and what could not be done. When the Allens decided that for them Christian education must come before pioneer work, they could not eliminate their inner conflicts but they were strong enough to accept their choice cheerfully.

Big City. In recent years, while in the midst of a thousand annoyances of big-city life and institutional detail, they wrote, "The joy of having a part in shaping the lives of Brazilian young people is worth the irritating things that spoil the even tenor of one's way."

CLS To Attend Library Meeting

NASHVILLE — Representatives of the Church Library Service, Sunday School Board, will participate in the American Library Association in Miami, Fla., June 17-23.

Wayne E. Todd, secretary of the Department, Miss Patzy Burress, assistant editor of "The Church Library Magazine," and Miss Marilyn Hager, technical advisor, will attend. A booth promoting the magazine will be sponsored by the department.



THE OPERATION of a Japanese typewriter by Southeastern Seminary student Phil Royce is the object of interest of Billy Graham (right) during a recent visit of the famed evangelist to Southeastern. Watching are Southeastern's President Sydnor L. Stealey and Miss Miriam Robinson, director of the Woman's Missionary Union in North Carolina.

Servicemen's Japanese Wives Get Christian Paper

WAKE FOREST — A Japanese typewriter used in the preparation of a Christian newspaper in Japanese for the some 3,000 Japanese wives of servicemen living in North Carolina was inspected by famed evangelist Billy Graham during his recent visit to Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

After viewing the machine, which looks more like a printing press than a typewriter, Dr. Graham commented: "I've never seen one before. It's very unusual looking." Shown its operation, he was soon seated typing with the machine.

The inspection of the typewriter, which uses 2,439 characters, was a major feature of his three-hour stay at Southeastern, March 19. Welcomed by President Sydnor L. Stealey, Dr. Graham held a press conference followed by a luncheon with the faculty. Before leaving, he spoke to the professors and students.

At the press conference Dr. Graham was told by student Phil Royce, co-editor of the paper, that the Japanese editor, Satoshi Hayakawa, had been forced to leave the country March 14 due to the illness of his mother. Hayakawa hopes to return no later than June. He had been studying Christian communication work under Ben Fisher, administrative assistant to the President.

Dr. Graham was told of the support for the work by Lowell Spivey, director of missions, and Miss Miriam Robinson, director of Woman's Missionary Union, both of N. C. Baptist Convention. The typewriter was purchased by the WMU it was explained to Dr. Graham.

The work was started over two years ago by the pastor of the Cherry Point Baptist Church, Dr. Wister Hamilton, and members of the congregation. At their invitation, Hayakawa has served as evangelist to the women on weekends. The newspaper will continue to be edited by the seminary staff.

In speaking to the students and faculty, Billy emphasized the need for each seminary student to "maintain a systematic daily devotional life. The habits you establish here at Southeastern will carry with you all during your life," he reminded.

"As students you must reserve time each day for the study of the Bible and prayer to feed your own souls so that your preaching will come from an overflow of Christ's love in your own heart."

Searching For Something. The tall native North Carolinian pointed out that the church must satisfy the quest of college youth for a philosophy of life. "There is a purposelessness among American youth. They are searching for something to believe in, a flag to wave, but are rejecting Christianity."

Billy believes the obvious answer is that the college youth do not see Christians living as Christians should.

Asked what his message would be if he could speak to

each one of the Japanese wives, Dr. Graham replied, "I would say to them that the cross of Christ has the power to transform people of any background. In my travels around the world in the last decade, I have seen a great turning to Christ," he added.

Before Billy left Southeastern, President Stealey issued an invitation to him "to return to Southeastern any time you can." Dr. Graham promised he would and added that he had enjoyed his visit to the Seminary.

FORMER MISSISSIPPI PASTOR EXTENDS WELCOME TO WEST

By O. B. Robertson, Pastor
First Southern,
Bakersfield, Calif.

As a fellow Mississippian let me welcome those of you that will be making the trip to California in attending the Southern Baptist Convention in San Francisco. If this is your first visit to California or out west, you will find this trip one of the most interesting that you have ever taken. It is unlike anything you have seen or witnessed as the scenery is as diversified as can be found.

This article is written as an aid in planning your trip. From Jackson, Mississippi to San Francisco, California is a minimum of fifty to sixty hours for driving and stopping for meals, if you stay within the legal limits. I prefer Route 66 for its scenic beauty. There will be a great temptation to exceed the speed limit, especially through west Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona where there is so much open country. But take it from the others that have had sad experiences, it won't pay because of the use of radar. Some California driving laws are different from anything anywhere else in America. The main one to remember is that the pedestrian has the right of way. If someone steps off the curb at a cross walk or intersection YOU STOP; it's the law. This privilege has been abused by the pedestrian and the driver must beware. Do not change lanes on the "Free Ways" without giving the proper signal with arm or electrical signal device for some distance or there, too, you will run afoul of the law. Freeway driving is fast and nerve-racking for your first experience, but if you will watch what you are doing you won't have any trouble. If you are

pulling a trailer of any size, the speed limit in California is forty-five.

The right clothing is most important because you will be crossing the hot desert (make sure you have plenty water in your car) but San Francisco is COLD and WINDY at night. You will need a top coat.

I will not attempt to tell you of the many scenic sights you can and should visit. The tourist bureau can do a much better job of that than I can. Then, too, your taste might be different to mine. One word of caution, though: Disneyland is only one of many sights to see. It is also a commercial venture. Be sure to allow extra time for sightseeing in Yosemite National Park and Sequoia National Park, beautiful beyond description, and they are Godmade.

Do not forget the churches of California as you visit our state. You will find no large churches but many missions, small churches, and a very few average size churches. The largest churches have about 1200 members. Your presence in their worship services will be greatly appreciated and one of the best things you can do while here for the morale of the churches.

Look for the words SOUTHERN BAPTIST on the sign, in the newspaper or in the telephone book. Just the name Baptist or First Baptist will land you in almost anything but a Southern Baptist Church. California's Southern Baptist work is only twenty-one years old as a convention in the state. The work began in Shafter and Bakersfield, California, and now reaches from one end of the state to the other. Mississippi's own Grady Cothen is Executive Secretary, with offices in Fresno.



LATIN AMERICAN MEMENTOS—Presented pennants in almost every city during a five-week tour of South American mission fields, Edward Hurt Jr., director of Royal Ambassadors for Southern Baptists, arranges a display of the flags to illustrate his trip. He surveyed boys' work in four countries at the request of the Foreign Mission Board.



THE SCENE above is at Main Street Church, Hattiesburg, when 186 young people responded in one service to a special invitation to surrender for "full time Christian service." Eddie Martin, evangelist, stands behind the pulpit. Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr. is shown at center of the photo, receiving those who came.

390 Decisions Made In Main Street Meeting

Sunday night, March 25, climaxed the revival meeting at Main Street Church, Hattiesburg, with Evangelist Eddie Martin preaching. Capacity crowds were present for practically all services. Fifty-one came forward for baptism (2 of these to join other churches, and 18 had united with the church previously but felt at that time they were not converted); 18 by letter, 128 rededications, and seven for vocational Christian service. This made a grand total of 204 on these four types of decisions.

In addition to these, there were 186 who came on a special invitation at the closing service for "full time Christian service." About 50 of these already made this decision; previously, and about 130 made this decision for the first time.

For some years the Main Street Church has had a "My Purpose Holds" Band for all who have surrendered for special Christian service. These who came during the revival will have the privilege of being members of this Band.

In addition to Evangelist Eddie Martin who did the

The Central America agency of the American Bible Society reports that the largest hotel in Nicaragua is now offering its guests free Scripture Portions in Spanish and English. The Scriptures are provided by the Bible Society and are displayed in a stand on the hotel's reception desk.

preaching, Felix Snipes of Memphis was in charge of the music, and Mrs. Robert Martin, mother of the evangelist, did personal soul-winning. Dr. John Barnes is pastor.

Family Life Meet Plans Announced

NASHVILLE — One thousand selected participants are being invited to attend the first Southern Baptist Family Conference in Nashville Feb. 25-Mar. 1, 1963.

Joe W. Burton, secretary of the Family Life Department of the Sunday School Board, outlined plans for the conference at a meeting of the Board's education division workers recently.

Theme of the conference is "The Church Helping Its Homes." Sessions will be held at First Baptist Church, Downtown Presbyterian Church, and the new offices of the Southern Baptist Convention's Executive Committee.

Conferences will be divided into four major theme assemblies, dealing with problems in these areas: "Preparing for Christian Marriage," "Christian Family Life," "Helping Families with Special Problems," and "Home and Church Working Together."

Points to Answer

"Even the church is replacing the home," Dr. Burton pointed out. "There is an attitude among some church leaders that since the home is inadequate, the church should do the work of the home. This is not the answer," he asserted, church should not seek to replace the home but to qualify the home for its job by training parents for Christian home building and preparing youth for Christian marriage."

Attendance at the 1963 Family Life Conference is by invitation. Dr. Burton explained. Baptists who are interested in the conference and feel that they could make a contribution should write the Family Life Department at the Sunday School Board in Nashville.

MC Student To Give Senior Piano Recital

Miss Alice Faye Wilkinson, Mississippi College piano major, will offer her senior recital from the stage of Aven Auditorium Thursday, April 19, at 8:00 p. m.

She will include in her program numbers by Rameau, Chopin, Liszt, Rubinstein, Griffes and Khachaturian.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wilkinson of Morgan City, she is a graduate of Leflore County High School in Itta Bena, where she was salutatorian of her class.

Miss Wilkinson will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree in May from the Clinton institution.

REVIVAL DATES

Prospect (Perry): April 15-20; Rev. Lewis, pastor of Antioch Church, Lawrence County, evangelist; Miss Edna Lois Trest, song leader; Rev. Clayton Mason, pastor.

Friendship (Moore): April 15-20; Rev. G. C. Johnson, evangelist; Rev. Norris Garner, pastor.

East Corinth: April 15-22; Rev. Teddy Evans, Superintendent of Missions, McNairy County (Tennessee) Baptist Association, evangelist; Rev. John M. Wilkes, pastor and music leader.

Salem Church, (Covington): April 8-13; Rev. Paul Wade, pastor of Mt. Horeb Church, evangelist; Rev. Jimmie Allbritton, pastor, and Robert Pearce, associate pastor, have arranged special music for each service.

Center Ridge (Yazoo): April 15-20; Dr. Kermit Canterbury, pastor, Griffith Memorial Jackson, evangelist; Rev. T. C. Pinson, pastor and song director.

Concord (Noxubee): April 15-20; Rev. Luther Litchfield, pastor of Fairview Church, Columbus, evangelist; Rev. J. M. Snowden, pastor and song leader.

Union Hall (Lincoln): April 11-15; youth revival; Rev. Rodney Taylor, Mississippi College, evangelist; Lee Webb, Mississippi College, music leader; Charles Furr, Brookhaven, pianist; Rev. R. M. Shurden, pastor.

First, Canton: April 22-29; Rev. Lloyd Sparkman, First, Kosciusko, preacher; C. Herbert Batson, Minister of Music, music leader; Rev. Joe Causey, pastor. (Morning service to be broadcast over radio station WDOB at 7:00)

Endville Church (Pontotoc): April 15-20; Rev. Horace Thomas, pastor at Belden, evangelist; Rev. Jimmy Nunnelee, pastor.

Harmony Church, Laurel: April 15-22; Rev. S. N. Lanham, evangelist; Dewitt Pickering, song leader; Rev. Tommy Fant, pastor.

Pleasant Grove (Lincoln): April 15-20; Rev. Jamie Tyner, pastor at Heidelberg, evangelist; Mrs. Johnnie Jackson, music director; Rev. John Watts, pastor; two services on Sunday, with dinner on the church grounds.

Oak Grove (Holmes): April 18-22; Rev. D. Laleo of Monroe, Louisiana, evangelist; Rev. Donny Clark, pastor.

Oil City (Yazoo) (April 18-22): Rev. Marvin Bibb, pastor and evangelist; H. H. Fenton, song leader; Mrs. L. B. Hilderbrand, pianist. (The youth of the church will be in charge of all offices. There will be Easter sunrise services.)

Oloah, Sumrall: April 29-May 5; Rev. Joe Royalty, Jackson, evangelist; Rev. Earl V. Jackson, pastor.

East Tupelo: April 15-20; Rev. Grant Clark, pastor of First Church, Ripley, evangelist; Lacy Potter, music director; Rev. J. I. Berryhill, pastor.

Antioch (Lowndes): April 15-22; Rev. Carey Sansing, East End Church, Columbus, evangelist; Rev. Banks Hardy, pastor.

Morrison Heights, Clinton: April 15-20; Rev. J. W. Brister, pastor of First Church, Long Beach, evangelist; Mike Simons, Morrison Heights music director, song leader; Rev. Jack A. Butler, pastor. (Rev. Brister is the son of Mrs. M. M. Brister of Clinton, member of Morrison Heights.)

Seeks Position As Assistant Pastor

A young man who holds a BS and MED degrees from Mississippi State and has one year of medical training at University Medical Center in Jackson would like to serve this summer as assistant pastor of a church.

Churches interested are asked to contact Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary.

Clarke Adds Three Faculty, Staff Members

The faculty and staff of Clarke College will next September include three new members.

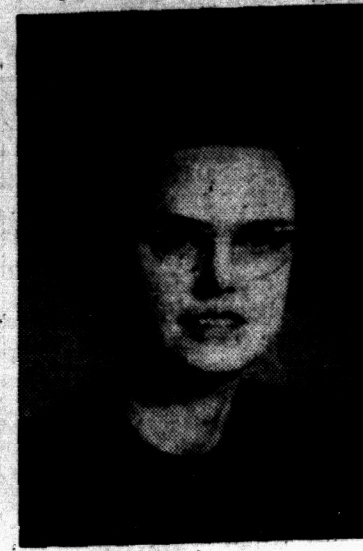
Mrs. Therman Bryant has been elected by the Board of Trustees to the position of Registrar. Mrs. Bryant, wife of the Dean, holds the A. A. degree from Itawamba Junior College and the B. S. degree from the University of Southern Mississippi. For the past two years she has taught in the Rose Hill School.

Dr. Charles Melton will serve half time as an instructor in the specialized field of Religious Education and half time as Superintendent of Missions for the Newton County Baptist Association. Dr. Melton comes from the pastorate of the Crenshaw Baptist Church. He is a graduate of the Melton, Ky., School for the Blind, holds a B. S. degree from Union University, Jackson, Tenn. and also holds a Master of Religious Education degree from New Orleans Seminary. Dr. Melton was awarded the Doctor of Religious Education degree from Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Texas. He has pastored churches in Tenn. and Miss., and served as Minister of Music and Education in Tennessee.

Coming to give part time to the English Department will be Mrs. Joe Baker of Newton. Mrs. Baker is the wife of the Business Manager and has been a successful teacher of English in the Union High School for several years. She holds a B. A. degree from Blue Mountain College and plans to continue



Mrs. Therman Bryant



Mrs. Joe Baker



Dr. Charles Melton

her major in English through graduate study this summer at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Baptist Mission Board Changes Migrant Work

ATLANTA (BP) — The day of the travelling missionary, who follows the migrant stream from crop to crop in a house trailer, is passing.

A recent action here by the Home Mission Board changed that group's basic approach to migrant work.

The mission board had employed 12 missionaries, furnished with house trailers, to move with the farm workers as they have harvested the crops of the nation.

The new approach is to get rid of the house trailers, settle the missionary in a central city for a designated area, and let him enlist and instruct churches in providing a spiritual ministry to the migrants.

"Our objective is to enlist the associations and churches in a sustained ministry to the migrants," said Robert R. Harvey of Dallas, Tex., director of migrant missions for the agency. "This approach will give permanence to the work and multiply the usefulness of the missionaries."

62 Study In Brazil Seminary

Sixty-two students are enrolled in the North Brazil Baptist Theological Seminary, Recife, for the 1962 session, 37 of them beginning their first year. (The school year runs from late February or early March through November or early December.)

Forty-one of the students are in the school of theology, which offers a course leading toward a certificate in theology for persons with only high school backgrounds and a course leading toward the bachelor's degree for those with junior college preparation. Thirteen students are in the school of sacred music, and eight are in the school of religious education, both of which were begun in 1960 and offer bachelor's degrees. All courses require four years of study.

This year the seminary is initiating a required, one-year pretheology course for new students. Other firsts include cafeteria-style service in the dining hall, 12 new apartments occupied by married students, and a nursery school for students' children, which opened with 12 enrolled. Mrs. Helcias Camara, wife of a seminary professor, is nursery teacher.

The seminary faculty is composed of 12 Brazilians and six Southern Baptist missionaries, with Missionary David Mein as president.

Missouri College Auditorium Burns

JEFFERSON CITY, Missouri (MBN) — Pike Auditorium at Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Missouri was destroyed by fire early last night.

The building, the oldest of fifteen buildings on the campus, was named for Dr. J. C. Pike, who served the college as president, dean and teacher from 1913 to 1940. He was dean emeritus from 1940 until his death in 1960.

The cause of the fire was not exactly determined, but thought to have been defective wiring in the ceiling of the stage. The building, a complete loss, was partially covered by insurance.

Sunday School Department

BRYANT M. CUMMINGS
Department Secretary
MRS. JUDSON IRWIN
Secretary
MRS. JAMES DUCK
Secretary



CALOLYN MADISON
Associate
J. M. HAYNES, Associate
JOHN D. ALEXANDER, Associate
W. T. DOUGLAS, Associate

10 REASONS for 10 Days

Churches now planning Vacation Bible Schools for their boys and girls will do well to consider having LONGER schools this year. Ordinarily this means 10 DAYS in length. Let's look at some reason for 10 days of Vacation Bible School:

1. **Opportunity to Project Learning Into Life.** In a shorter school we tend to plan for Parents' night rather than meeting spiritual needs of our boys and girls.
2. **Workers are Trained.** Pleasure is experienced by a trained faculty; why waste all the effort?
3. **More Bible Teaching Time is Needed.** Absenteeism and lack of teacher preparation cuts away at our regular Bible teaching time.
4. **Better Use of Materials.** In a 10 Day School workers do not have to decide what to omit.
5. **More Boys and Girls Won to Christ.** The results of a 10 DAY school, when compared to a 5 day, are encouraging. Last year in Mississippi the average number of professions in 5 days schools was 1.7 as over against 4.2 in the 10 DAY Vacation Bible School. Pastors and workers are saying they are not ready for an evangelistic service the first week.
6. **We Save Money.** Only half of our materials are used in a shorter school.
7. **Children, ages 3-16, Like Vacation Bible School.** Our children and youth enjoy the experiences in Vacation Bible School, which is for the PUPILS.
8. **We Prepare Leadership of Tomorrow.** Our pupils and especially intermediates deserve the BEST we can give them in a 10 Day Vacation Bible School.
9. **Total Church Program is Strengthened by a 10 DAY Vacation Bible School.**
10. **A Standard Vacation Bible School is a 10 DAY school.** Sixty-two churches last year attained Standard recognition.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS DESERVE 10 DAYS OF VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

SUNDAY SCHOOL WEEK AT GULFSHORE — AUGUST 20-24



Lloyd Barnes, Superintendent of Audio-Visual Aids, Sunday School Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, will lead Audio Visual Conferences on Tuesday and Wednesday, from 1:30 to 2:30, during Sunday School Week.

For reservations write A. L. Nelson, Gulfshore Baptist Assembly Pass Christian, Mississippi and Bryant M. Cummings for program information.

—THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Living In Light Of Cross

THE BAPTIST RECORD
Thursday, April 12, 1962



Rev. Glen Savell
**SAVOY PASTOR
IS ORDAINED**

Glen Savell, first-year student at Clarke College, was ordained to the pastoral ministry March 27 at the Orange Grove Church, Pascagoula.

Mr. Savell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Savell of Moss Point, was licensed in 1957 by the East Side Church, Pascagoula, and has been active in evangelistic work in Mississippi and in Florida.

Rev. Gene Hobgood, pastor of Orange Grove Church, led in the ordination service. The charge to the candidate was given by Rev. Robbie Howard and the ordination prayer was offered by Rev. David Townsend.

Mr. Savell has accepted the pastorate of the Savoy Church, Meridian; he will continue his study at Clarke and commute to the church every weekend and on Wednesday night.

to speak the truth about the cross and the purpose of grace, exhorting the Christians and, if necessary, rebuking them with the authority of the truth of the gospel and of his mission as a minister of Christ.

The Motive For Noble Living (3:1-5)

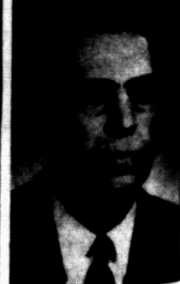
Paul digressed for a moment, in his letter to Titus, to enjoin upon the Christians obedience to civil rulers and an attitude of respect, forbearance, active kindness, and courtesy toward all men. In other words, Christians must relate themselves to unbelievers in a way not to occasion unnecessary offense but to call forth the respect which can be won by personal integrity and good will.

As Christians, we should never forget that we have come out of an unregenerated state. Before conversion, sin is normal; foolishness, disobedience, falsehood, addiction to lust and pleasure, inclination to malice and envy and jealousy and hate, are all normal to the life in sin. In spite of so much sin and so much guilt, God loved us and sent his Son to save us. Our salvation was not due to our own works of righteousness but God's kindness toward us in Christ. The "washing of regeneration" is not baptism but a cleansing of the heart by the grace of God, poured out on us abundantly through Jesus Christ. Thus we were made the heirs of eternal life.

Truths to Live By

The fruit of grace is moral conduct. — The first consequence of salvation should be a clear-cut break with sinful practices and a determined ef-

The letter to Titus is one of the pastoral letters of Paul. Not too much is known about Titus himself.



He was likely one of Paul's converts. Certainly he was one of the apostle's devoted companions and trusted helpers. He was especially helpful to Paul in dealing with difficult matters in the church in Corinth. The letter to Titus was sent to him in Crete where Paul had left him in general charge of the churches there. The date of the letter was probably about A. D. 66. The purpose of the letter was to charge Titus to complete the organization of the churches, to rebuke false teachers, and to challenge the Christians to lives of holiness, good works, and fidelity to the truth.

The Lesson Explained The Purpose of Grace (2:11-13)

Paul's word here is like a great announcement: The grace of God has appeared. This refers to the coming of Jesus Christ through whom God's grace was mediated to sinful men. Christians, therefore, are the recipients of grace in the salvation of Christ. Paul suggests that they are in the school of grace. The most important lesson they can learn is that they must renounce ungodliness and worldly lusts and they must live self-controlled, upright, and godly lives. The purpose of grace is moral transformation. The Christian is a new man; hence, his behavior should demonstrate the moral qualities of the new life. Meanness, profanity, and worldly passions are to be given up. And in spite of immorality in the world around him, the Christian is to exhibit self-control, integrity, and piety. All the while the Christian is lured to the highest level of moral achievement by looking forward to the "blessed hope" of the life after death.

The Greatest Gift (2:14-15)

Here we have one of the clearest statements in the New Testament about the cross. Christ voluntarily gave himself as the sin-offering for the world. He had lived the one sinless life, on earth. But he was willing to bear the suffering and shame and iniquity of us all, and in our behalf, "that he might redeem us from all iniquity." Again Paul states the purpose and the power of the cross in terms of purity in character and devotion to God. By the cross we are set free from all iniquity that we may become morally clean and be acceptable and usable to a holy God; and we are set apart as a peculiar people, committed to God and his kingdom. Paul adds a direct charge to Titus. He was

Garrott Heads Kokura School

Dr. W. Maxfield Garrott, Southern Baptist missionary to Japan, became president of Seinan Jo Gakuin, Baptist girls' school in Kokura, on March 1. He will continue to live in Fukuoka City, base for his various other responsibilities — including teaching in the Japan Baptist Theological Seminary — and will commute to Kokura, an hour's train ride away, two or three days a week.

Seinan Jo Gakuin, founded in 1922, enrolls more than 1,600 girls in junior and senior high school and junior college divisions. For about two years it had been led by acting presidents only.

Louisville Prof On ABC Program

PHILADELPHIA (BP) — A visiting professor at a Southern Baptist Convention Seminary will deliver chapel hour messages for the American Baptist Convention's annual session here May 23 and 24. He is Harold Cooke Phillips from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

In addition, an officer of the Southern Baptist Convention is expected to appear as "external delegate when these are recognized May 24.

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance Additions To The Church

APRIL 8, 1962		
Aberdeen, Friendship	109	63
Aberdeen, First	108	144
Main	415	115
Mission	73	29
Bethel	146	114
Biloxi:		
Emmanuel	236	117
Brookhaven:		
First	122	65
Halbert Heights	922	278
Main	830	244
Byram:		
First	92	34
Main	335	143
Mission	302	117
Byram Memorial	33	26
Canton, Center Terrace	99	65
Carthage:		
First	251	123
Trinity	149	74
Collins	285	210
Clarkdale, Riverside	148	93
Crystal Springs, First	774	259
Florence, First	315	129
Greenwood:		
Calvary	489	217
Gulport, Grace Memo.	314	66
Hammond:		
Hattiesburg:		
Main Street	1017	451
Main	982	401
North Main	214	133
Wayside	21	15
University	145	89
Central	377	206
38th Avenue	255	134
Hollendale	206	92
Jackson:		
Robinson Street	359	151
McDowell Road	174	102
First	625	272
Hillcrest	351	154
Midway	133	111
Highland	133	161
Elaine	240	114
Crestwood	445	228
Raymond Road	211	133
Briarwood Drive	306	101
Grandview	105	79
Temple	831	364
Ridgecrest	211	133
Woodville Heights	115	50
Parkway	928	491
Calvary	165	102
Main	105	62
Mission	76	53
Van Winkle	689	242
Alta Woods	1063	489
Magnolia Park	95	57
Daniel Memorial	1155	517
Woodland Hills	707	208
Deaf Mission	160	79
Southside	259	132
Kosciusko, Parkway	165	54
Laurel, First	670	215
Ludlow	112	56
Magee, First	442	130
McComb:		
Locust Street	242	87
South	192	111
East	245	80
Central	365	153
Navilla	204	106
Meridian:		
State Boulevard	766	208
Main	472	208
Hospital Mission	284	111
Highland	691	235
First	813	210
Fifteenth Avenue	560	285
Eighth Avenue	244	133
Fulton Ave. Mission	34	30
Oakland Heights	295	131
Fellowship	106	49
Calvary	472	184
Main	433	157
Fewell Survey Miss.	18	18
Pine Springs Miss.	21	9
South Side	421	174
Midway	233	174
Poplar Springs Drive	676	206
Moak's Creek	152	59
Morton, First	132	116
Moss Point, East	351	142
New Hope (Cov.)	121	71
Pascagoula:		
Unity	260	151
Four Mile Creek	147	130
First	741	259
Main	732	3
G.C. Nursing Home	9	
Pearl	374	159
Pearson (Rankin)	185	83
Pleasant Home (Jones)	131	101
Pleasant Valley (Simp.)	37	40
Purvis, First	479	154
Richland	271	104
Ripley, First	340	141
Ruth	59	37
Springfield (Scott)	140	90
Sharon (GC)	128	61
Starkville, First	1004	460
Stonewall	185	87
Sturgis	105	51
Terry	217	109
Tupelo:		
Harrisburg	652	226
Calvary	578	214
West Point:		
Calvary	233	111
First	562	199
Yazoo City, First	608	213
APRIL 1, 1962		
Biloxi, Emmanuel	323	147
Columbia, First	703	303
Corinth, North	71	37
Crystal Springs, First	716	239
Hattiesburg, University	123	74
Magee, First	467	134
Pascagoula, Four		
Mile Creek	124	96
Pascagoula, Orange		
Grove	118	115
Purvis, First	474	129
Quitman, First	370	125
Tupelo, First	465	110
Wheeler Grove (Aic.)	143	107

AT ECRU—Of the four Intermediate and eight Juniors from Ecru Church who participated in the Hymn Playing Festival at Calvary Church, Tupelo, five rated excellent and seven rated superior. Shown above are: M. T. Mounce, minister of music, extreme right; Intermediates, back row, left to right, Regina Gentry, Kathy Pitts, Nancy Hembree, Brock Hattox; Juniors, front row, left to right, Douglas Hattox, Carol Ann Richardson, David Hattox, Debbie Pitts, Joyce Wilder, Elise Hamilton, Jeannie Reese, June Shumaker. Rev. E. W. Holmes, Jr. is the pastor.

\$292,000 GIVEN TO COLLEGE BY COUPLE

PHOENIX (BP) — A man and his wife, identifying themselves publicly only as "friends of Grand Canyon College," have offered the Baptist school

here gifts totaling \$292,000.

In addition, they will negotiate and be security for a non-governmental loan of \$150,000 for other college facilities. The trustees of the college and the Executive Board of the sponsoring Arizona Southern Baptist Convention accepted the offer.

The \$150,000 loan would be used to build a men's dormitory which college officials said is "much needed." The anonymous benefactors will give \$50,000 for a new wing to the present library, \$150,000 for a new classroom building, \$60,000 to enlarge the cafeteria and to furnish it and the other new construction, \$32,000 over a four-year period to increase the salary base for faculty at the college.

SBC Music Meet Planned June 4-5

SAN FRANCISCO (BP) — A lineup of choirs from Southern Baptist institutions is expected to be the most popular attraction on the program of the Southern Baptist Church Music Conference here June 4-5.

The conference of church music directors immediately precedes the opening of the 1962 Southern Baptist Convention. They meet in the chapel of Golden Gate Seminary in nearby Mill Valley, Calif. T. W. (Jack) Dean of Fort Worth is president.

Another point of interest on the program is the discussion of contemporary hymnody on Monday afternoon "Primitive Baptist Hymnody," a talk by S. E. Boyd Smith of Riverside, Calif., and other presentations are expected to help the musicians understand the musical heritage of Southern Baptists.

On Monday evening, John P. Newport, from Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, will speak on, "Contemporary Art Forms and Communicating the Gospel."

In matters of business, the musicians last year tabled until 1962 further discussion of a proposed code of ethics for ministers of music. The detailed outline of how a minister of music ideally should go about changing churches and working with other church staff members created a 90-minute debate at St. Louis last May.

Manager Writes Children's Books

NASHVILLE — A Baptist book store manager has written a book for 3-6-year-olds which Grosset and Dunlap is releasing this month.

"My Book About God's World," by Miss Blanche Mays, of the Louisville, Ky., store, contains two, three, and four-line verses telling the story of the creation.

Enhancing the story for children — and for parents who read the book aloud — are softly colored illustrations. The volume is bound in hard cover with full-color laminated jacket.

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Advisory Council Meets Youth Weeks

NASHVILLE — Southern Baptists' Young People's Advisory Council, composed of young people chosen by state Training Union secretaries, will convene during Training Union youth conferences this summer.

Objective of the council meetings is to allow the young people (age 17-24) to voice their expressions for future lesson aims and presentations in their Training Union materials. Rice A. Pierce, editor of Young People's lesson courses, Training Union Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, will moderate the discussions, convening daily during the youth weeks.

Southern Baptist Training Union youth conferences are scheduled for June 7-13 at Glorieta, N. M., and July 5-11 at Ridgecrest, N. C. One young man and one young woman will be hand-picked by each state Training Union secretary to represent each state on the advisory council.

THE BAPTIST RECORD
KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PEOPLE INFORMED

Julian Knight, Non-Group Supervisor, and Vernon Travathan, Representative, of Mississippi Hospital and Medical Service (Blue Cross-Blue Shield) look on as A. S. Bozeman, Sr. fills out his Senior Citizen Enrollment Card.

A. S. BOZEMAN, Sr., Meridian Attorney Joins Blue Cross-Blue Shield At Age 98

"Meridian was the largest city in the state when I first came here," said A. S. Bozeman, Sr. as he filled out his new Blue Cross-Blue Shield enrollment card. "It was the largest cotton market in Mississippi and one of the largest rail centers of the South."

"I've watched her come a long way since 1879 . . . growing into a modern city from that town of 4,000 inhabitants," said Squire Bozeman, "and I feel like I've grown with her." Recently the church and civic leader celebrated his 98th birthday and is now busily spending his 74th year as a prominent Meridian attorney. Squire Bozeman has been the attorney for Southern Railway and Illinois Central since 1904. He studied law at George Washington University in Washington, D. C. and immediately after graduation set up a practice here in Meridian.

Bozeman first came to Meridian when his father became pastor of the First Baptist Church here and for many years he has been a Sunday School teacher in that same church. Besides his church activities Bozeman is a member of the Rotary Club and the Jim Dement Coffee Club.

Bozeman lists his only hobby as his three great grandchildren. "I never was much of a fisherman," said Bozeman, "the fish would hear me coming and all leave."

"I think it is a very nice thing that there is a Mississippi organization offering a health care plan for the citizens of this state," said Bozeman. "So many companies have an age limit . . . I'm thankful that Mississippi Blue Cross-Blue Shield has a plan for the Mississippi Senior Citizen."

The Senior Deacon of the Lauderdale Baptist Churches said that after comparing Blue Cross-Blue Shield benefits with other type plans he found that Blue Cross-Blue Shield can give him the best health coverage for the money.

Squire Bozeman becomes one of the almost 40,000 Senior Citizens of our state who are now covered by Mississippi Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Vernon Travathan, Blue Cross-Blue Shield Representative, commented that he did not have any trouble convincing Bozeman to join Blue Cross after showing him the advantages of the Mississippi Blue Cross-Blue Shield Senior Citizen Plan.

Anyone interested in obtaining any additional information about Blue Cross-Blue Shield should fill out the coupon located elsewhere in this paper or write Mississippi Hospital and Medical Service, P. O. Box 1043, Jackson, Mississippi.

—DEVOTIONAL—

The Teachings Of Jesus In View Of The Cross

(Matthew 16:13-17:23)

By Rev. Clark W. McMurray, Pastor
First, Pascagoula

We have observed the great revelation which was made at Caesarea-Philippi. We have seen something of the strategic importance and place of the Transfiguration in the ministry of Jesus and to the fellowship of the disciples. We come now to consider the place of faith in view of the cross.

When Jesus and the three apostles came down from the Mount of Transfiguration, they were met with earthly problems and demands. A man brought his epileptic boy to the disciples in the absence of Jesus. Matthew describes the boy, and the word he uses literally means to be "moon-struck." It was common at that time for the parents to attribute the boy's condition to the malign influence of evil spirits. So serious was the boy's condition that he was a danger to himself and to everyone else. We see Jesus at once taking hold of the situation and with one strong word, he bade the demon be gone, and the boy was cured. This experience, coming at this particular time, is full of significance.

First, we are moved by the faith of the boy's father. You recall that the disciples had been given power to cast out devils — Matt. 10:14. Here was a case where they had failed. In spite of the failure of the disciples the father never doubted the power of Jesus. It is as if the father is saying, "Only let me get to Jesus and my problem will be solved." Today many feel if they could only get beyond the human situation, the barricade of ecclesiasticism or organization, that Jesus would and could meet their needs.

Secondly, we see the constant demands which were made upon Jesus. Chronologically Jesus is just a few weeks from the cross. Yet, we see him going straight from the glory of the mountain to meet the demands of suffering humanity. Jesus never turned a deaf ear to the cries of his fellowmen.

Thirdly, we see the need of faith. The great teachers who could expound the scripture and who could explain and resolve difficulties, were known as uprooters or even pulverizers of mountains. Jesus is saying, "If you have faith enough, all difficulties can be solved, and even the hardest task can be accomplished." Faith in God is the instrument which enables men to remove the hills of difficulty which block their faith.

SAN FRANCISCO BUMPER CAR STICKERS NOW AVAILABLE

NASHVILLE (BP)—Driving to the Southern Baptist Convention in San Francisco? If so, you may want to identify yourself to fellow Baptists and others as you drive west.

A black and orange reflector-type bumper sticker which says "Southern Baptist Convention, San Francisco, June 5-8" may be obtained without charge.

Send your request to Public Relations Office, Executive Committee, 127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville 3, Tenn. Orders will be filled as long as the supply lasts.



ON SUNDAY, MARCH 25, the members of Siloam Church, Clay County, broke ground for their new sanctuary. The building will have a seating capacity of 300, with all of the latest conveniences featured in it. Construction has already begun with completion expected by the first of September. The oldest members of the church, Mrs. Alice Tipton and Mr. C. A. Estridge, are seen, along with Lacy Pollard, the building committee chairman, as they turn the first spades of earth. The other members of the committee are seen at the left with pastor, Rev. Payton Myers, at the right.

PANAMA CRUSADES RESULT 600 CONVERSIONS; 17 MARRIAGES

PANAMA CITY, Panama (BP)—February revivals in 37 churches and missions of the Panama Baptist Convention resulted in more than the reported 600 conversions; there were 17 marriages.

"One way you can tell when many of these people get religion is that they want to get married," the director of the religious crusade said. This comes from a large number of common law marriages. The director was Vernon Yearby of Dallas, an associate director of the Evangelism Division of the Home Mission Board.

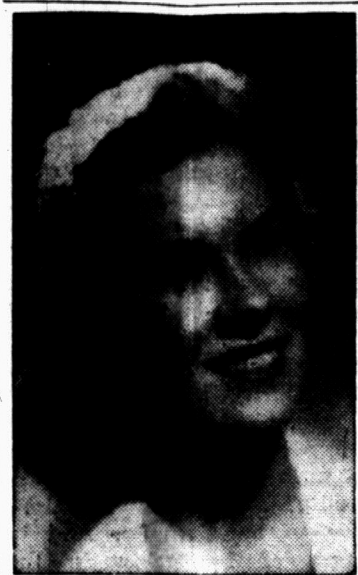
Twenty-eight evangelists from churches in the United States paid their own way to lead in the revivals. And one evangelist paid the \$2 for a couple's marriage certificate, then helped officiate at the wedding.

Three Languages Used
Revival services were held in English, Spanish and Cuna. Thirteen of the visiting ministers spoke Spanish.

Yearby said the crusade, known as a Baptist Jubilee Revival, attracted a total attendance of 25,000, and there were more than 400 other decisions.

He said 197 converts had been approved for baptism by the close of the revivals. The churches are slow to perform the rite because of such problems as common law marriages.

The churches are now following the revivals with a spiritual growth program, and the



GERRY GRAVEL, Alexandria, Louisiana, has been elected President of the Baptist Student Union Council of Blue Mountain College for the 1962-63 session.

entire effort has been the result of a long-planned program that included surveys, visitation, advertising, and other common effort by the churches.

New Member Orientation Plans Announced

NASHVILLE — Earl Waldrup, director of new church member training in the Training Union Department of the Sunday School Board, has announced plans for new church member orientation conferences this summer.

The conferences will be part of four Southern Baptist Training Union leadership conferences at Glorieta, N. M., and Ridgecrest, N. C.

"The purpose of these conferences," said Waldrup, "is to provide guidance for Church staff members and leaders in projecting and maintaining an adequate program of new church member orientation.

These four week-long conferences are scheduled June 14-27 at Glorieta and July 12-25 at Ridgecrest.

Argentine WMU Has Summer Conference

Vespers in a small amphitheater with the sunset glow on the mountains as background; women praying two by two for their own work and for Baptists women's work around the world: These were among inspiring moments of the second Woman's Missionary Union summer conference in Argentina, held February 19-March 2 at Thea, Argentine Baptist assembly grounds.

Attending the conference were 87 women — and 33 children — representing 36 Woman's Missionary Societies throughout Argentina. Miss Tereas Pluis, Argentine WMU president, was conference director; and Mrs. R. L. Mathis, of Waco, Tex., president of the Southern Baptist Convention-wide WMU, was principal speaker.

Prayer Partners

The women chose prayer partners by matching Scripture verses that had been written on pieces of paper and cut in two: "It was an interesting sight to see them meeting for prayer before the rising bell, during a morning break, in the afternoon, or at night before retiring," says Miss Frances Roberts, Southern Baptist missionary who is fieldworker for the Argentine WMU.

Miss Roberts reports that during the past year Argentine women have had several firsts: their first summer conference (in February, 1961), the first national Girl's Auxiliary Congress, publication of the first WMU yearbook, beginning of a quarterly bulletin, and provision of support for their national young people's secretary without outside help. Argentine women gather two special offerings each year, one for the WMU work and one for missions.

Self Creek Church Ordains Minister

Sunday, February 18, Self Creek Church ordained James T. Bryant into the full gospel ministry. The report from the examining council was given by Dowel Bryant. Rev. J. C. Bryant brought the message using as his topic, "Preach the Word." The prayer of ordination was led by Rev. Alvin R. Sandifer. Fifteen ordained men took part in the laying on of hands. Horace Hendricks, on behalf of the church, presented James with a Bible. Charge to the candidate was brought by Rev. J. E. Drane and the charge to the church by Rev. Jerry Wise.

James T. Bryant was born in Pontotoc County. His parents are Rev. & Mrs. J. C. Bryant. He married the former Kathleen Oswalt. They have two girls, Ronda and Patty, and live in Clinton, where James is enrolled at Mississippi College. James pastors two churches, Old Cumberland in Webster and Pleasant Ridge in Oktibbeha County.

Middleton Honored On Retirement

NASHVILLE — In recognition of 37 years of service to the Sunday School Board, R. L. Middleton will be honored at a Nashville luncheon Apr. 24 commemorating his retirement.

Japanese To Head Hospital

Dr. James P. Satterwhite, Southern Baptist missionary returning to the States for furlough, has resigned as superintendent of the Japan Baptist Hospital, Kyoto, so that the Japan Baptist Convention can seek a Japanese Baptist doctor for the post. Dr. Clarence F. Clark, Jr., also a missionary, will be acting superintendent in the interim, assuming the duties March 10.

Dr. Satterwhite, missionary to Japan since 1952, helped begin medical work in Kyoto in 1953 and then headed the hospital from its opening in 1955. He is a native of Henderson, N. C.

New Sacred Records

THE BROWNS — Sing Songs From The Little Brown Church Hymnal (RCA Victor — LPM-2345)

Three voices (one male and two female) present twelve hymns in country style music. Best known as straight country-western artists, this is their first sacred record. Will appeal to those who like this type of music.

CAMP - MEETING HYMNS, The Statesmen Quartet (RCA Victor — 2440)

This widely known Gospel Quartet presents another of its own unusual interpretations of gospel hymns. Includes "Standing On The Promises", "There Is Power In The Blood", "If I Could Hear My Mother Pray Again", etc.

DON McNEILL HYMNTIME AROUND THE BREAKFAST TABLE (RCA Victor - 2325)

Favorite hymns and poems from the famous Breakfast Club broadcast. One side presents seven of the favorite hymns sung by Dick Noel and Eileen Parker, accompanied by Eddie Ballentine and his orchestra. The other side presents eight of the Memory Time poems read each morning by Mr. McNeill. If you are a Breakfast Club fan you will certainly want this record, and others will find inspiration from it.

VOICES OF VICTORY — The King's Choraliers, Male Chorus (Zondervan - ZLP - 582)

The King's Choraliers Chorus of Grand Rapids, Mich., comprised of 32 male voices, is a musical organization of unusual ability. In this album they present sixteen great hymns with color, depth and power.

INSTRUMENTAL BILL AND JEAN BRADWAY, Gospel Hawaiianaires (Christian Faith - 1311)

This couple, known as the "King and Queen of the Silver Strings" in many areas of the United States and Canada, use unusual instruments to present

gospel music. For this record a triple-neck electric guitar and a regular instrument are used. Some of the most beloved hymns such as "In The Garden", "Whispering Hope" and "Ivory Palaces" are presented.

LORIN WHITNEY, Chimes (Christian Faith - 1407)

Playing on a giant Schulmerich Carillon and Harp, especially built for the Billy Graham Campaign in Indianapolis, this outstanding gospel organist, presents fourteen of the great worship hymns. The recording captures the rich tones of the instrument, and reveals the spiritual devotion and feeling of the artist.

THE DAROL RICE CELLO CHOIR Plays The Old Hymns (RCA Victor - LPM 2439)

This is an unusual recording of outstanding beauty. The Cello has long been an important instrument in great music, and here it is used with effectiveness and power in presenting praises to God. Addition of the accordion and marimba gives variety, but the cellos make this record. It will be played again and again just to hear such songs as "Battle Hymn Of The Republic", "Higher Ground", "Bringing In The Sheaves", etc.

PAUL CARSON PIPE ORGAN, Favorite Hymns Vol. 3 (Christian Faith - C1812)

An organist who has long played for some of the great broadcasting companies of America, and is, perhaps, one of America's best known artists, uses his artistry and skill to play ten of the great hymns. His selections are chosen from request numbers presented on his national radio program "Bridge to Dreamland."

SONGS OF JESUS — Doris Ulrich at the Piano (Christian Faith - DU 151)

An accomplished instrumental soloist selects fourteen beloved songs about Jesus and plays them with masterful touch. One senses the spiritual

feeling which the artist holds for her Lord as she plays.

SACRED RECITAL — Dennis Moffat, Pianist, with Instrumental Ensemble (Zondervan Victory - ZLP - 572)

A young pianist, who has won high acclaim in the music world, presents his own interpretations of some of the great worship hymns as well as some more numbers. The instrumental ensemble enhances the richness of his execution of the numbers. Selections range from "Jesu, Joy Of Man's Desiring" by Bach, to "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." There is a variety of style in the music, making this an outstanding recording.

GEMS FROM THE ORGAN — Herman Voss (Zondervan Victory - ZLP 571)

One of the great gospel organists of this generation plays some of the great gospel hymns with skill and power. His interpretation fits the mood and message of each song. One will find spiritual blessing in hearing such songs as "After", "There Is A Fountain", "At Calvary", etc.

MARCY TIGNER, Trombone with Harp, Viola and Organ (Christian Faith - MT 1351)

Those who love the haunting beauty of the trombone as an instrument of gospel music will find deep satisfaction in this record. Old timers will remember Homer Rodeheaver and his trombone as used in the Billy Sunday meetings. Here twelve great songs, some old, some new, are rendered with skill and beauty.

WHEN HOME IS HEAVEN, Dr. Louis H. Evans (Word-W-3118)

Heart to heart talks on the home by the Minister-at-Large of the United Presbyterian Church, and former pastor of the largest Presbyterian church in the world. He talks about problems of the home and how home can be a bit of heaven. Musical background.

Organ Presented to Lexie Church In Honor of the B. B. Holmes

By Mrs. Bobby Hill

Everyone in Lexie was at the Lexie Baptist church for what everyone thought was the first in a series of messages by Dr. Glaze of New Orleans.

Dr. Verner Holmes and his family of McComb and Mrs. Perry Burch, also of McComb were there. The latter was seated at a new organ.

When Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Holmes, father of Dr. Verner and Dr. Wendell Holmes, ar-

rived and saw the fine new organ, he asked, "Why hasn't anyone told me about this organ? I have served as a deacon for so many years I have a right to know."

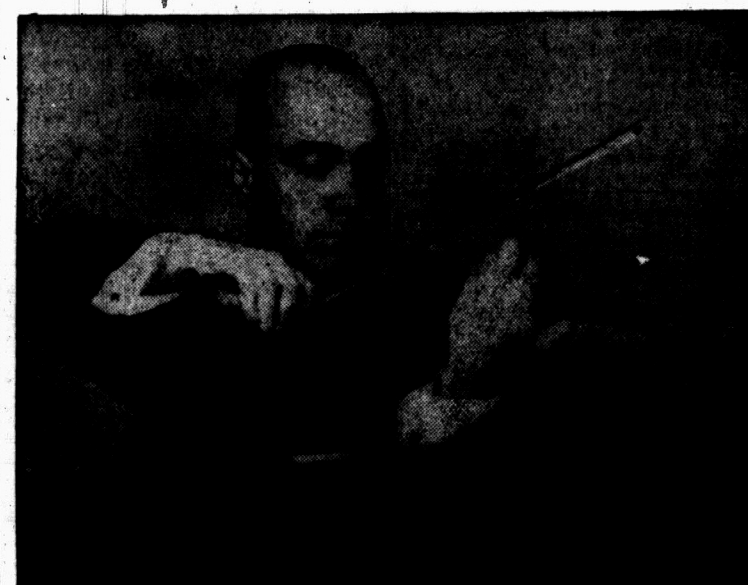
Rev. James O. Nations, pastor of Lexie, announced that the organ was a gift from Dr. Verner Holmes, made in honor of his parents. Dr. Holmes arose and made the presentation. He told of his love and closeness he feels with his parents and of times long past when he was only a lad, his father operated a crossroads store and ran a farm; of how his own mother in days past would play the organ and he would lead the singing. And that seeing the beautiful new church building he wanted to give something that was in keeping with the place of his boyhood.

It was then that Mrs. Perry Burch played the organ and Mr. Holmes said, "Well, what do you know?"

Attala Singing At Edgefield

An Attala County all-day singing will be held at Edgefield Church on Sunday, April 15.

Lunch will be served at the Church. The public is invited, according to the pastor.



Juan Cuneo

New Liberty Church To Hear Internationally Known Violinist

Juan Cuneo of New Orleans, internationally known violinist, will present a program of sacred music and personal testimony at New Zion Church (Mississippi Association), Route 1, Liberty, on Easter Sunday, April 22. Services will be held at 11 a. m. and at 2 p. m. with lunch served at the church.

Dr. Cuneo was first violinist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and was featured in leading concert halls of the world until he left the theatre to devote his time to the presentation of sacred music. He has since appeared in religious services before audiences of almost every denomination in the country.

He is presently Music Director of the Coliseum Place Church in New Orleans, first violinist of the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony, and first violinist of the New Orleans Opera Association.

Born in Uruguay, he began his music study as a small child and was presented as a concert violinist by the age of twelve. Dr. Cuneo speaks seven languages and holds the degree of doctor in music and arts from three countries: Paris Conservatory, Berlin University, and Argentina Univer-

sity; also Doctor of Philosophy from Germany.

In addition to his concerts in South America, Europe, and the United States, he has been associated with the La Scala Orchestra of Milan, the Lenner String Quartet of South America, and while with the Chicago Symphony was a colleague of Fritz Reiner, the famous conductor.

35 New Orleans Graduates Added To Foreign Service

NEW ORLEANS, La. —

Thirty-five graduates of former students of New Orleans Seminary were appointed to foreign mission posts during 1960-61 bringing to 251 the total number of alumni appointed to foreign mission.

These 251 alumni are engaged primarily in evangelistic and educational work, but other areas of mission work are represented in a list compiled by professor Helen Falls of the seminary faculty.

Foreign mission appointees from New Orleans Seminary have served in 43 different countries.